YOURS? COME

FUN IS FUN BUT TOO MUCH IS PLENTY. YOU TORE MY BILL BUT I

KNOW YOU DIDN'T

INDLY HAND ME

I THOUGHT

NEVER COME

THREE O'CLOCK'D

ONE FOR

THE BOOK

OF THE FAVORITES

TRACKS IN 1912

THE HIGHEST PER

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INTEREST ON ILLINOIS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 17.

terest on motor fuel tax pay-

ments while they are in the hands of Director of Finance

Kinney, today led to introduc-

tion in the House of Represen-

tatives of a resolution calling

duced by Howard Doyle (Dem.), Decatur. It points out

that publication has been made of the fact that no interest is

paid the State on Kinney's

funds and calls for a committee

of five Representatives to con

As was told by the Post-Dis

patch, Secretary of State Stratton turned more than \$17,000

into the treasury last year in interest on funds in his charge

His collections totaled approximately \$22,000,000, while Kir

ney's are in excess of \$27,000.

Escape.

make a turn at 75 miles an bour and their car skidded over the curb-

out of the wreckage, but the other

The wild ride started when a po-

lice squad approached an automo-

bile, intending to question its three

blast, the two cars raced eastward

on Roosevelt road. One of the

policemen fired a shot in the air.

toward his hip pocket as if to draw

and Religious Atmosphere

Is Not Maintained.

The newspapers, which the Pope

garded by offical Rome as among

the cleanest in Europe; the movies,

sure religious freedom of other

13 ARE INJURIED WHEN ROOF

ROME, Feb. 17.—A panic of

but the fugitives merely increased

occupants. The three drove off.

two escaped in an alley.

into a house.

for an investigation. The resolution was

duct an investigation.

PRICE 2 CENTS

lery Units Train Canon Capital, Civil Guards Mobilized, Machine Guns Placed at Strategic Points.

ROOP REVOLT IN ORDOVA REPORTED

Activity Follows ailure of Sanchez Guerto Form Cabinet and of Reformist Melquiades Alvarez.

DRID, Feb. 17.-A military t, apparently intended to

ecause the King seemed ing to the radical Left, ed preparing to seize eports were that Gen.

by Labor and So-It was further re-

Republicans and So- last week. Alvarez Declines to Act.

varez is an advocate of ures. He is regarded designation by the holders of war loans.

of the crisis, King drove alone at yesterday to the to pray at the his intention, and the monastery when he arrived. 37 (8 a. m). ling at the tomb. minutes. Then he Madrid for confer-

politicians. atisfied with yesterrumor was definitely

The correspondent visitary base at Jetaft. ment had risen in fa-King, found everything

Guerra's Program erra failed to get toet on what probably liberal program has advanced 's of the Spanish re-King's invitation to Damaso Berenguer,

U. S. POSTAL EMPLOYES WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.

working hours for postal employes at 44 hours a week. Announcing his approval, he said he intended to send to Congress a recommendation that a commission or the regular committees of Congress investigate means of increasing postoffice revenues.
"At the present time," the

President said, "It appears that the Postoffice Department will have a deficit of approximately \$100,000,000.

"This is largely due to increase in pay and the reduc-tion of working hours of postal

It is only just to the country, he said, that there should be some means of increasing postal revenues to meet the in creased expenditures.

COMMONS VOTES \$100,300,000 MORE TO BRITISH DOLE FUND

£20,000,000 (approximately \$100,-000,000) was added today to Great leged unpaid income taxes. Britain's dole fund by the House Holding the Government entitled of Commons, which last night acto taxes 1926, 1927, 1928, 1930 and cepted recommendations of Miss 1931, the agents went to the courts Margaret Bondfield. Minister of to file liens on all the property ent had broken out at Cor- Labor, for new unemployment owned by the pair in the District pain, and that troops were loans.

was accepted without a division. but previously a conservative motion to cut the amount of the loan H. Smith Co. while serving as

The new grant increased the tonear Madrid \$350,000.000) to £90,000,000 (about ng-range guns on the \$450,000,000). The fund is already

OF 28-CENT-A-DAY DIET

Butter, Milk. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Nine

weeks on a diet costing 28 cents a day each, today were pronounced former chief of the Guards, would be by physicians fitter, fatter and fairer.

The diet included no meat, buttator.

tke Reported Planned, ter or milk. Eggs were in it, how- a "country place" in Montgomery ke as a protest ever, while peanut and soy bean products joined with cottage cheese.

The experimenters were two in-

was thought likely BRITISH GOVERNMENT STOCKS

Selling Wave Attributed to Fears Snowden's Speech.

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- Continuous at noon today and the Stock Exchange has depreciato obtain the collabora- more than \$400,000,000 within the

cal Left groups, and Brokers attribute the selling wave to fears due to Chancellor Snowden's recent speech in the House of Commons in which he The King called attention to the bad state of ez to the palace, but he the country's finances and indicatundertake to form a ed the necessity for drastic meas-

revision, to limit the Fears also have arisen regarding plans formulated by the Labor tenant - Colonel Campbell B. st group of the Spanish party and its Liberal allies Heavy- Hodges, aid to President Hoover.

s a surrender to the FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW, SOMEWHAT COLDER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.



row: somewhat colder tonight; By the Asso lowest tempera-Missouri: Partly with the announcement that he intended to filibuster against approtomorrow mostly islation. warmer in west ures which have to be passed be-

for St. Louis and

vicinity: Fair to-

night and tomor-

colder, tomorrow House will meet again tomorrow

U.S. ACTS TO SEIZE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS **BIG ESTATE TO GET**

Claims Income Levies for Five Years From G. B. Pitts, Jailed Washington Embezzler, and Wife.

MILLIONS IN FOREIGN BONDS ARE SOUGHT

Property in Five States and District of Columbia -Expensive Furs and Jewelry Also Involved.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Internal Revenue agents acted today to seize all available property of G. Bryan Pitts and his wife, Mrs. LONDON, Feb. 17.-The sum of Gladys T. Pitts, in an effort to col-

> New York, Delaware and Florida. While Pitts, convicted of a con

chairman of its board, sat in the jority of only 31, the vote being District of Columbia jail, Florida agents filed a lien on Al Lado Del Mar, his \$500,000 estate at Paim tal of the British unemployment Beach. It was this costly home fund from £70,000,000 (about which the Department of Justice charged had been purchased in part with money embezzled from the Smith company.

Washington agents were reported is living at one of the city's fash-The agents also are trying to

of foreign government bonds which ing with a view to leaving this country. The specific property sought in

the respective states was not dis-Pitts testified he was the owner of

County, Md. The revenue agents have been oranges and tomatoes in furnishing the needed ingredients. They months to fix the amount of the at a meeting here. Ing the needed ingredients. They months to fix the amount of the organized as to had food left over at the end of tax claimed and to find property

of the pair.
Pitts recently was convicted along leaders demanded structors and seven students at with two others—John H. Edwards of all prisoners the Washington Missionary College. Jr. and C. Elbert Anadale, both of the two abortive The Government's Bureau of Home vice presidents of the Smith Co.on a charge of conspiracy to embezzle company funds. Pitts and Edwards appealed from the verdict. Another indictment charging Danconsidered as tanta- DROP \$400.000,000 IN WEEK | iel R. Crissinger, once a member of he Smith Co. board and a former Comptroller of the Currency, along with six others with conspiracy to

use the mails to defraud, still pending. King Alfonso yestergether a cabinet, went

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Continuous
Anadale and Pitts' sentences were
gether a cabinet, went

Anadale and Pitts' sentences were
selling of Government securities on
14 and nine years, respectively. Edcless, while taking yesterday's criti14 and nine years, respectively. wards was sentenced to four years. contradicted some of the points in King that he had ed six leading Government stocks He declined to appeal, and his term was reduced to three years.

HOOVER'S AID FINDS NEEDY CARED FOR IN DROUTH AREA

Lieutenant-Colonel Hodges Wires -Hurley He Has Completed Survey in Southwest.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Lieutenant - Colonel Campbell B. blocks of stocks have been sold by who was sent to Arkansas, Oklathan Sanchez continental interests that are large homa and Texas to investigate conditions brought about by the drouth, telegraphed Secretary of War Hurley today his party had completed its survey in Oklahoma and Texas and that those in want were being adequately relieved.

Hodges reported several days ago that adequate relief through estant sects in Italy. local societies and the Red Cross was being had in a large part of Arkansas which the survey cov-

Official forecast STARTS FILIBUSTER TO FORCE MUSCLE SHOALS LEGISLATION Sector Block of Alabama Threatens

esulted in more or less serious into Block Appropriations Until hurts to many tonight when part Agreement Is Reached.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Senaof the roof of the theater caved in. The building was filled with a tor Balck (Dem.), Alabama, took day makers. the floor in the Seante late today, Firemen t

Firemen tried unsuccessfully to slightly colder in priation bills until an agreement exits, but the crowd stampeded. southeast and east was reached between the Senate Three ambulances carried off most central portions: and House on Muscle Shoals leg- of the seriously injured.

One of the appropriation meas-BRISBANE, Australia, Feb. 17 -Stanley Roser, 18 years old, beat fore the March 4 adjournment was Illinois: Cloudy pending when Black took the floor. off a shark which attacked him Conferees of the Senate and while he was swimming today. A in an attempt to reach an under- water, but in his struggle to escape. Sunset, 5:40. Sunrise (tomor-ow), 6:49.
Stage of the Mississippi, 2.5 feet, fall of 0.1.

Sunset, 5:40. Sunrise (tomor-standing in their long dispute over the disposition of the power and shark's eye and it retreated. Roser intrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala-bama.

PROSECUTOR TO GASOLINE TAX FUNDS **GO INTO CHARGES** D ISCLOSURE by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that the State is receiving no in-AGAINST BRUNK

Would Proceed Against Treasurer if Criminal Acts Were Committed in Cole County Jurisdiction.

OFFICIAL PUT \$26,390 IN BANK IN TWO YEARS

Investigators Found Large Currency Deposits—Two \$500 Bills Were Entered at One Time.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17 .-AFTER AUTO CRASHES IN CHASE

Prosecuting Attorney Nike Sevier of Cole County today said that he report of the Clay committee of CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- A two-mlle the House, charging State Treaschase through city streets ended urer Brunk with "high crimes and to be seeking to seize the expensive furs and jewelry of Mrs. Pitts, who in a stolen automobile failed to institute prosecution if any crim-

ing, knocked down a post and place within this parisdiction, crashed into a house. Police killed one of the men after he crawled Cole Coney. It would be contined to the contined one of the men after he crawled cole Cole Coney. The jurisdiction is confined With the police siren going full suffice to establish venue.

Of the two conspiracies charged by the committee against Brunk, it would seem that the one alleged their speed. At Wabash avenue to have related to the sale of bonds they attempted to turn and crashed might be localized here. The other alleged conspiracy, with officers Policeman Arthur Rolston, who of the Bank of Aurora, might killed the unidentified man with prove to be within the jurisdiction three shots, said he made a gesture of Lawrence County, and in that case would have to be prosecuted

Speaker Nelson of the House conloaded pistol was found, he said. ferred with Prosecuting Attorney Sevier in advance of the publication of the committee's report. He told the prosecutor that the Clay BY ITALIAN GOVERNMENT Officials Resent Statement Moral The same record, it is assumed. would be furnished to any prose By the Associated Press. / ROME, Feb. 17.—Official circutor of another county who might find ground for handling the case cism by Pope Pius calmly, today

in his jurisdiction In the taking of testimony in the Brunk investigation the committee ernment was failing to maintain devoted considerable time to an inhe moral and religious atmosphere quiry into Brunk's personal account n Rome stipulated under the terms in the First National Bank of Jefferson City. In its summary and report to the House of Representaed as "immoral," are retives it made no reference to this part of the inquiry, though it inwhich the Pope also criticised, are the printed record of testimony cluded the evidence and exhibits in

mostly American, with some German and French, all closely cen-In the report, the committee resored, and there is close supervi- ferred to Brunk's salary as State sion over the vaudeville stage.

The Italian Government, it was Treasurer, which is \$3000 a year said, observes the spirit and letter ber of various State boards. The of the Lateran treaty, but, while fees for these additional services protecting the interests of the mount to approximately \$2000 a

church of Rome, it also must as- year. William E. Zuendt, cashier of the sects. This was by way of answer First National Bank, was the witto the Pope's assertion that too pess called to produce the record great freedom was permitted Prot-estant sects in Italy. of Brunk's personal account. This record, reproduced in the printed testimony, showed that during the first two years that Brunk State Treasurer, 1929 and 1930, OF ROME THEATER CAVES IN gated \$26,390.79. The deposit slip pectators at the Morgana Theater represented deposits of currency

\$1200 Deposit in Currency. committee directed Zuendt's attenposit tickets showing deposits of surrency, and asked Zuendt whether he could explain the reasons for prevent a panic, hacking great the many deposits of that characholes in the wall as emergency ter. Zuendt replied that he could

"Now I notice this one of July By the As

where the cash comes from."
"It isn't his salary." "Not under

Continued on Page 2, Column 5, halls.



IMPEACHMENT OF STATE

TREASURER LARRY BRUNK

Charges Brought Against Treasurer Brunk by Committee

ORMAL charges set forth by the Clay Committee for the impeachment of State Treasurer Larry Brunk are: Wilfully making a profit & the State for purposes not au-

out of moneys belonging to the 2. Wilfully disbursing or causing to be disbursed moneys belonging to the State without warrant drawn by the State

Auditor. 3. Wilfully causing to be deposited in the Bank of Aurora money in excess of the one eightieth of State funds to

which the bank was legally entitled. 4. Wilfully causing to be ap benefit moneys belonging to the

5. Wilfully failing to make the reports to the Governor, as required by law, of amounts of State moneys on deposit in various depositories, and wilfully naking false reports to the Gov

ernor as to such moneys. 6. Conspiring with officers of purpose of wrongfully depriv-State moneys deposited in that bank; unlawfully depriving the State of moneys belonging to it; and permitting the Bank of Aurora to receive unlawfully moneys belonging to the State. By these wrongful acts, it is alleged, the State lost a large sum to which it was entitled as in

7. Gross negligence in failing to compute, or have computadue the State from the Bank

8. Wilfully using moneys of

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17.

thorized by law, namely, buying bonds for banks and paying for them out of the money on deposit in the State treasury, in violation of law. Wilfully accepting, as security for State deposits, securi-

ties not of the kind or character provided by law, namely the Chouteau apartment eligible because the issue exof the property; also accepting amount of bonds permitted by

10. Wilfully accepting \$10,position, which prejudiced the

11. Conspiring with a bond house and its salesman to promote the sale of bonds held by it, through giving the salesmen information enabling them to induce certain banks to buy bonds of doubtful value, in place of solvent bonds then on deposit with the State Treasurer, thus causing solvent securities on deposit with the Treasurer to be withdrawn and bonds of doubtful value substituted, and that Brunk secured, either as a commission or a gift from the bond house, the sum of \$10,-

12. Negligence and failure to act primarily for the benefit of the public, and use of his office for the purpose of furthering als private fortune and to the detriment of the public.

STEINS TOO EASY TO THROW FLOOR OF SEA LIFTED TO FEET

BERLIN, Feb. 17 .- A police orasked Carter. "That is all currency."

May be served at political meetings only in paper cups. It resulted that there was so much money defrom frequent stein fights during posited in cash?" "It might be an which several persons were inqualed amount, but we cannot tell of the served at the four of the sea in this vicinity by 70 feet. The slide from frequent stein fights during was the result of the recent earthquake.

C. Carter of Sturgeon, secretary, a great landslide south of Mohaka W. H. Merdith of Poplar Bluff, N. had lifted the floor of the sea in this vicinity by 70 feet. The slide from frequent stein fights during was the result of the recent earthquake.

Jured.
The order further provides that that date. It could hardly be." chairs and tables must be firmly "Did Mr. Brunk have business in

So Berlin Police Bar Them at 'Area in Vicinity of Well

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, WELLINGTON, New Zealand, conduct the inquiry were Stanley Feb. 17.—The director of the Geo-P. Clay of Joplin, chairman: Don 15. 1930, \$1200 in currency?" BERLIN. Feb. 17.—A police or- Feb. 17.—The director of the Geo- P. Clay of Joplin, chairman: Don asked Carter. "That is all curder provides that in the future beer logical 3u vey reported today that C. Carter of Sturgeon, secretary:

WASHINGTON, Peb. 17.—The Red Cross campaign for a \$10,000.-000 drouth-relief fund today

CHARGE TWO CONSPIRACIES

State Alleged to Have Been Defrauded of Interest Due From Bank of Aurora; \$10,000 Reported Paid in Bond Deal.

12 SPECIFIC CHARGES MADE IN REPORT

Check From Chicago Investment Banker Who Handled Pierre Chouteau Bonds Traced to Brunk's Personal Account.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17 .-The Clay Committee of the House of Representatives today made its report, recommending that State Treasurer Larry Brunk be impeached for "high crimes, misde meanors and misconduct in office." The report set out 12 specific allegations against Brunk. The House voted to make the report a special order of business for next Tues-

day morning. The definite charges grow out of two conspiracies to which the committee says that Brunk was a party. One charge was that the treasurer conspired with E. R. Adams, president, and M. T. Easlev, cashier of the defunct Bank of Aurora, to defraud the State of \$5028.87 interest due on State deposits. The other conspiracy alleged was with J. Kenneth Edlin, president of the Provident State Security Co. of Chicago and Willlam H. Norwine of Kansas City. formerly vice president of the company, as a result of which, the report set out, the Provident company received a preference in the sale of bonds in Missouri, and Brunk received \$10,000 from it.

A check for \$10,000 issued by Edlin in Chicago in June. 1930. was traced to a personal account Brunk opened with it in the Commerce Trust Co. in Kansas City.

Recommends Impeachment. With the report the committee filed a large printed volume of tespast month, following its appointment to collect evidence and make a recommendation to the House as to whether there were grounds fo impeachment proceedings against

tion the committee reported: Your committee reports that guilty of high crimes, misde-meanors and willful misconduct in office, and that said officer is liable to impeachment for said offenses under section 2 of article 7 of the Constitution Missouri, and your committee recommends that formal articles of impeachment be drafted and prepared and submitted to the

House for its consideration. If the House impeaches the Treasurer, the articles will be filed with the Senate, before which he will be tried with a committee of managers appointed by the House appearing as prosecutors. Brunk will be entitled to be represented

days after the appointment Britain was arrested on complaint of Brunk, who charged that Britain had solicited a bribe of \$2000 from



SCHEME TO LOAD BANKS IN STATE WITH IMPROPER SECURITY ALLEGED

Treasurer and W. H. Norwine, Salesman, Declar to Have Affected Solvency of Banking System.

\$10,000 CHECK TO BRUNK IS TRACED

Jefferson City Banker Testified Brunk Kept Balance High in Return for Purchase of Bonds Used as Collateral for Deposits

By a Staff Correspon

Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17. Following are the findings of the Clay Committee with regard to Treasurer Brunk's part in the sale and use as collateral of the Pierre Chouteau apartment house bonds.

"The second conspiracy which the committee wishes to point out to the members of the House is that revolving around the sale of Pierre Chouteau apartment house bonds to banks which were State depositories. Such bonds were to deposited with the State Treasurer as security for State deposits in said banks. In the estimation of the committee this plot is worthy of greater condemnation than that of the Bank of Aurora, for the reason that the practices therein com-mitted were aimed at and affected directly the solvency of the State banking system. To thoroughly understand this conspiracy it will be necessary to set forth the sur-rounding facts and circumstances.

"Along in January, 1929, one William H. Norwine, vice president and salesman for the Provident State Securities Co., appeared on the scene in Jefferson City. According to his statement, he first called on Attorney-General Stratton Shartel, who in turn sent this man over to see State Treasurer Larry Brunk. While the initial steps in this con-spiracy seem to be in dispute, it appears that at the request of Mr. Brunk, Shartel was called upon to write an opinion approving real estate bonds, where the value of the property, which must be Mis- is supposed to be of highly con- timony he admits this was his prisouri real estate, is worth twice fidential nature and to be exhibit-the amount of the bond issue. All ed only to the proper authorities. "It is cle the amount of the bond issue. All ed only to the proper authorities. "It is clear that both Brunk and of this was occurring before bonds It can readily be seen how inval-

Norwine was on very friendly busi-Brunk's ear and evidently to the County Bank of Jefferson City. State's private files. He made nu-State to Missouri banks by photo-

bank which was a State depository have all the State funds to which agree to get the bank more State deposits if it would buy Pierre Cheuteau bonds. The banker, realizing that such bonds would pay a return of 6 per cent while he mately 3.25 per cent for the State the State deposit in our bank standone by Brunk to aid and favor his friend Norwine in the sale of the pay interest on Bonds.

Two Surety Companies Called on to Pay Interest on Bonds.

Pay Interest on Bonds.

Interest on the bonds of the State Treasurer, who paid for the more money than banks not carrysame with State funds and the ing Pierre Chouteau bonds. proper debits and credits were

promise banks that such deposits on behalf of the banks buying Pi. color. He states that there was he always 'delivered the goods.'

Brunk Investigating Committee



MEBERS of Missouri House group which conducted impeachment inquiry. Top, from left, STANLEY P. CLAY (Dem.), Joplin, chairman; WILLIS H. MEREDITH (Dem.), Poplar Bluff; DON C. CARTER (Dem.), Sturgeon. Bottom, RUSH H. LIMBAUGH (Rep.), Cape Girardeau; GEORGE F. HEEGE (Rep.), Kirkwood, and NICK M. BRADLEY (Dem.), Warrensburg. Originally the committee had seven members, but Representative Edward L. Britain (Rep.), Republic, resigned Jan. 27, following his arrest on bribery charges filed by Brunk. Britain retained his seat in the House.

Both Parties Asked to Join In Fight Against Corruption

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17. N CONCLUDING its report to the Legislature recommending the I impeachment of State Treasurer Larry Brunk, the Clay Com-

"We call upon the members of the House to unite in war on corruption in office. Government on the part of the people is dependent upon the honesty of its elected offiicals. When the confidence of the people in the integrity of their Government is destroyed then that Government will be shortlived. All parties can join in a revolt against the use of public office for private gain. There can not exist one honest party and one dishonest party. The weal of the commonwealth of Missouri is at stake, the decision for action is in your power and now in your hands."

entire building deal had not been definitely settled. We might add that city apartment house bonds at the city apartment house bonds at the opinion of Mr. Norwine that the bonds were issued in over Edilin, president of the Provident filed in over Edilin, president of the Provident State Scurities Co.

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State Treasurer. He had access to Otto J. Busch, cashier of the Cole notoriously poor security.

bonds (Pierre Chouteau) were occasions would entertain Brunk on his visits to St. Louis.

(Field Chouteau) were far in excess of the fund board's of Chicago.

This visits to St. Louis. ness. "Norwine later came and cent of the total state deposit. sold me \$75,000 of the Pierre "This was true, however, of

bonds.

Agreement With Brunk "He said that if I bought the

ould, as a rule, be shipped to the ment was carried out. We got Pierre Chouteau bonds and the stat-

of this was occurring before bonds of the was occurring before bonds of this was occurring before bonds.

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"In reading over Norwine's testimony, one is impressed with his apparent intimacy with Mr. Brunk.

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"In reading over Norwine's testimony, one is impressed with his apparent intimacy with Mr. Brunk.

Norwine ago the bank bought the bonds for par, or \$100. This substantiates the statement that Norwine and the Provident State Securities the bonds for par, or \$100. This substantiates the statement that these facts, that Larry Brunk was advised that he could secure such funds. However, Norwine's testimone, or such funds and the Provident State Securities when only a comparatively short time ago the bank bought the bonds for par, or \$100. This substantiates the statement that the could secure such funds. However, Norwine's such funds. However, Norwine's state securities when only a comparatively short time ago the bank bought the bonds for par, or \$100. This substantiates the statement that the could secure such funds. However, Norwine's state securities short time ago the bank bought the bonds for par, or \$100. This substantiates the statement that the could secure such funds. However, Norwine's state securities short time ago the bank bought the bonds for par, or \$100. This substantiates the statement that the provident State Securities such funds. However, Norwine's state securities short time ago the bank bought the provident State Securities short time ago the bank bought the provident State Securities short time ago the bank bought the provident State Securities short time ago the bank bought the provident State Securities short time ago the bank bought the provident State Securities short time ago the bank bought the provident State Securities short time ago the bank bought the provident State Securities short time ago the bank bought the provident State Securities short time ago the bank bought the provident State Securities short time ago the bank bought the provident State Securities short time ago the bank bought the provident State Secur This reference of the committee apartment house bonds of this a party to this conspiracy, the obness and social terms with the was to the testimony before it of character are considered as being ject of which was to load the State

"On various occasions Mr. Brunk Busch testified that he called on would allow banks to accept state merous trips to Jefferson City to see Brunk and was able to secure chase of Missouri, or United States limit with the state. This was done letters from Brunk recommending bonds, and that Brunk gave him when the excess funds were used to the State banks the purchase of Plerre Chou. to the State banks the purchase of the name of the Provident State for the purchase of Pierre Chou
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"The intimacy of Larry Brunk bonds Brunk would agree to hold the State deposit in our hank sta-

collected such discount. In his tes- check was cleared through the Fed- Sash & Door Co.

BRUNK PROMISES TO MEET EVERY CHARGE

ssued Statement Before Report Was Made Criticising Committee Methods.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17 .-State Treasurer Larry Brunk was out of the city today, but issued B statement last night saying he would meet every charge against said he also would like the privilege of "briefly analyzing the charges" and give to the House considerable information that could not possibly be before the House cause of the "method of conducting the investigation. Treasurer Brunk's statement

"I am reliably informed that the House investigating committee will report in the morning, and I desire to make the following state-

"I would like the opportunity of hurriedly and briefly analyzing the charges that will be made against me in the report of the House investigating committee, and give to the House of Representatives coniderable information which could ause of the method of conducting the proceedings.

"I received a notice Jan. 31 from the chairman of the committee that I could appear and make a statement in my behalf not later than Wednesday, Feb. 4. I do not believe the members of the committee will accuse me of dodging, in view of the fact that two members of this committee advised my already made its decision, and my appearance would have no bearing n the case

"Before the investigation started, I was under the impression that the hearings would be public, that my attorney and I would be per-mitted to be present, that he would be permitted to cross-examine witnesses and I would be allowed to introduce testimony, as well as testify in my own behalf.

"Evidently I assumed too much in expecting this, in a procedure which meant so much to me. I am confident now had the open house procedure been followed by the committee, according me the rights I have mentioned, no impeachment charges could possibly have been voted by the House

"If given time to prepare a written statement, I will meet every charge made against me. The House will have the assurance that will not consume unnecessary ime in filing a statement. I state now that I will answer all charges, not even knowing what they are at this time. I am assuming that the House of Representatives will take some time in going over the report of the committee that is be-fore them. If such is the case, my statement will in no way delay the proceedings, as I will have it before the House by the first of next week, should the House of

depositories with Pierre Choutes bonds far beyond their legal limit on such bonds, which were to be used as collateral for State deposits, that Larry Brunk by his acts favored and aided the sale of

"For such acts to go unnoticed by the House at this time is to us comprehensible."

The committee then stated impeached, and set out the definite charges which it recommended should be embodied in articles of impeachment. It also reported tha mately 50 per cent of the total bond Brunk had been given the opportunity to appear before the cor mittee to make his explanation and

Interest on the bonds of utory violations committed by Pierre Chouteau Apartments, 4440 to Zuendt. "I will ask you to state Brunk in favoring banks buying Lindell boulevard, became in de-Pierre Chouteau bonds indisput-ably demonstrated that a conspir-nies, which had guaranteed the in-would attract attention?" "In one "On one occasion Brunk called ably demonstrated that a conspir- nies, which had guaranteed the in-"On one occasion Brunk called my attention to the fact that he drew on other banks and had them as low as \$125,000 and that our balance was \$210,000."

"Norwine states another incident," the report continues, "and by his own words reveals his true banks have since weeded out this open. He states that there was collected."

"On one occasion Brunk called ably demonstrated that a conspiration in the state banks which had guaranteed the interest, were called on for payment. The guarantors, the Federal Surety Co., Davenport, Ia., and the New Jersey Fidelity and Plate and which materially aided in the Crash of the Farmers' Bank at Bank at Banks at Bank at Banks at Ba behalf of the banks buying Pire Chouteau bonds. In justice
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always 'delivered the goods.'

Had List of Collateral.

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OF 'DOING FAVORS'

Asked About Overdraft, He him to induce a report favorable to Replied He Could Help Friends if Elected.

Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17 .-

Included in the printed record of the committee's investigation of him if given time to prepare a Treasurer Brunk is a letter written statement. The Treasurer written by Brunk to M. T. Eassaid he also would like the privilege of "briefly president of the Bank of Aurora, Aug. 11, 1927, telling Eas-ley that in four years as State Treasurer he (Brunk) would be able to do "you boys a lot of favors."
The bank had written Brunk,

who then was secretary of the Workmen's Compensation Commission, and a candidate for the plaining about Brunk's overdraft. An excerpt from Brunk's reply is interesting:

"You mention that I may have figured out where I am going to land in this campaign. Since getting your letter I have about decided that it is out of the question to go on through as a candidate for State Treasurer. I have talked it not possibly be before the House over with the Governor, (Baker) condition. He regrets this very much and has asked me to wait awhile before doing it. I have plenty of information from the attorney that the committee had already made its decision, and my that thinks anyone has a ghost of a show to beat me if I could have gone on and be elected, I realize I boys some real favors for four years and, of course, you know I served his would do it."

have not even got the money to the record in the Aurora Bank pay my last month's board, I guess showed that the bank was short in I had better forget coming home. directed attention to the payment gone into an account in the bank of Brunk's Shrine dues from the in Brunk's name. The Supreme 'Brunk rent account" and reached dence of knowledge on Brunk's part of the existence of the account. There was introduced be-fore the committee a letter from Easley to Brunk on April 9, 1930, fice. This decision ended Brunk's on this matter. The letter read: suspension. "Enclosed you will find your 1930 Shrine receipt. I trust that you can be at the ceremonial next

Wanted Delay on Drafts. The Bank of Aurora early in

"For such bonds owned by the it was for Brunk's services in aid- you would not draw any more on a respected citizen of the town.

PROSECUTOR TO GO INTO CHARGES AGAINST BRUNK

Continued From Page One.

town that brought in a steady in come?" "Not that I know of." "Ten days later he deposited \$1000 check?"

source of the \$1000 check, but after \$15,000. going to the bank he later testified committee then stated its not reach him with a subpena, be-bank would profit accordingly ing informed that he was out of That some agreement was subse the State.

Deposited Two \$500 Bills. In pursuing the inquiry into this account, Representative Meredith of the committee appeared particu arly interested in two \$500 bills deposited by Brunk.

"It was noted yesterday under the dates of the deposit slips that in the sums of currency deposited,

Mother and Baby Perish in Fire

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Mr. Della Farrell, 30 years old, and

BRUNK WROTE TO BANK | Impeachment of State Treasurer Recommended

Brunk. Britain then resigned from the committee. Of the remaining members four were Democrats and two Republicans. The committee was unanimous in its report.

Chairman Clay, in presenting the House Tuesday of next week. Printed copies of the report and the evidence taken by the committee ere placed on the desks of the few.

The House voted to make the re port a special order Tuesday morn ing. Republicans sought to have the report rejected on the contention it was not in order under the rules of the House because the investigation was an ex-parte hear-

would not be accomplished.

ry-Becker tax measures.

party leaders over the State to that the report was out of order, know my nomination is certain if since, he maintained, rules had been I could keep going. You cannot violated by holding committee hearings behind closed doors. Representative Roney (Dem.) of Jasper County called attention to the fact would be in position to do you hearings by a vote. Whitaker rethat the House had indorsed closed served his point of order until next

would do it."

In the same letter he told of his bad financial condition, saying: "Would come home this week-end "Would come home this week-end Brunk from office after receiving but insertion as I its interest payments to the state The investigating committee had and that a part of the shortage had Court held that the statute under the conclusion that this was evi- which the Governor had acted was unconstitutional and that impeach ment was the only constitutional means by which an elective state officer could be removed from of-

In its resume of the evidence

ommittee said in the report: "The committee finds that there April, 1930, was appealing to Brunk are sufficient facts to support the ferred to the Brunk rent account to delay drafts on its deposit of accusation that Larry Brunk while and on subsequent months was State funds. April 1, Easley wrote:
"Dear Larry: We have today issued two draffs to you as State sued two drafts to you as State ject of both being to enrich Larry the state receiving interest money Treasurer for the Mount Vernon Sanitarium. Please see that these at the expense of the State treas- which difference in the sum of

of Aurora, it will be necessary to go deposits in the Brunk rent acnator, and his State as a member of different boards and commissions. During all of this time he was receiving not only political support from his friends, Easley and Adams, but he became a heavy

borrower at the Bank of Aurora. \$15,000 in Obligations at Bank. "In the early part of his primary race for State Treasurer (in 1928) the bank became insistent upon Brunk settling his obligations

"On account of the expense inthat the check was drawn on his volved Brunk was threatening to bank by H. C. Houston, described retire from the race, but in a letter of the said 'Brunk rent account' as an employe in Brunk's office. to the bank he outlined his ob- then where did he suppose The committee endeavored to obtain and left the inference that the dues? bank would profit accordingly. Adams and Easley is borne out by president of the bank, he had on

"During the campaign Brunk on boards and commissions) in they were paid. Where did Larry four years, the finger of suspicion clearly points to the formation of a conspiracy. It is interesting to note that Brunk has had no active "Mr. Mitchell and Mrs. Gardner There are three of the bills. On the suppose the money came they were paid. Where did Larry the 150 Representatives are atrong the 150 Representatives are atrong to grant the 150 Representatives are atrong to the suppose the money came they were paid. Where did Larry the 150 Representatives are atrong to grant the 150 Representative are atrong to grant the 150 Representative atrong to grant the 150 Rep

(a month after Brunk took office) \$374,000; March 1, 1929, \$374,000; April 1, 1929, \$374,000; June 30. 1929, \$399,000; Aug. 31, 1929, \$449,000; Nov. 30, 1929, \$394,000;

Dec. 30, 1929, \$408,000. A State depository generally desires heavy State deposits because the interest rate it pays the State report, asked that it be made a is only slightly more than 3 per special order of business in the cent and it can lend the money at profitable and much higher rate of interest. A bank also desires that State drafts on the account be

The record in the committee's report shows that within a month mittances," the report corafter Brunk became State Treasurer, the deposit in the Bank of Aurora was increased \$140,000.

"In the month of March, 1929," the report continues, "the state de- for him to use his Representative Freeland (Rep.) posit in the Bank of Aurora exceed-enabling the bank be rel of Taney County, one of the chief ed one-eightieth, or that fraction of making the reports for proponents of the Gary-Becker tax the state funds for which the bank Governor was calling. oills, declared that managers to try had contracted. It is also pertinent could not do so, the Brunk should not be appointed un- to note that the bank contracted for could help him no h til after the legislative program was another eightleth of the state funds, other words, the bank wo disposed of. To "turn the Legis- a sum much larger than a bank of to withdraw from the lature into a court," he said, would its size should reasonably carry. In order to save itself, mean that "the relief of tangible Although the bank was successful matter of record that B property from unfair taxation" in its bid for the additional eight- Adams after this date. Ca ieth it was a period of months, or Brunk deny that the Freeland amitted he was "cross-ing the bridge before he came to 1930, that the contract and bond that time? and advised him that I thought it," since managers are not appoint for the state funds was legally and that I would be forced to with- ed until articles of impeachment properly drawn and presented to until articles of impeachment properly drawn and presented to few days, owing to my financial are voted. His statement indicated the proper authorities for approval. that part of Brunk's defense would It is significant to note that this be delay brought about by the Ga- was the only bank with which difficulty was experienced to a high

This check was honored an Representative Whitaker (Rep.) degree in securing proper complirose to a point of order, saying ance with all the legal formalities. days. . It was finally "Brunk also apparently aided his count.' If Larry Bri friends at the Bank of Aurora by holding up drafts drawn on the bank how did he think State Treasurer.

was paid? "Now that the groundwork of the conspiracy has been set forth, it is revealing to note its actual oprora failed and the State aminers seized the har Mr. Brunk approached th the bank as assistant cashier a Mrs. deputy finance comm Catherine Gardner. It was 'her Cahill, with a statement of duty to compute the interest due the state on state accounts. We all of Brunk's notes, less the find that in the bank ledger there received from the Brunk was an account known as the 'Brunk rent account.'

"The average interest rate on the to be correct according to wo-eightieths of the state funds records. In other words bid off by the bank was 3.30 per cent. Mrs. Gardner was advised by Mr. Easley that the bank should ness had received from t accepted the credits his pay 2.75 per cent interest on the rent account.' If Larry B daily balances of state funds. not have a full knowledge Brunk rent account.' fro

did he think these credits, "After such interest money was omputed, Mrs. Gardner was then bank customarily does not directed by Mr. Easley to make certain arbitrary deductions, which personal loan for a lon ranged each month from \$87 to notemaker renewing \$250. This latter sum was then de-Yet we find no record of and in stating the conclusions it had drawn from the evidence, the bank as the contingent fund, but of Mr. Brunk. It is not some four months after this practo understand why the b tice was inaugurated it was transpressing Mr. Brunk in 19: charge his indebtedness and

1929 and 1930. To say "Thus, we have the situation of plete operations in the Ba Aurora in his own behal challenge the existence of highly organized conspir

tual operation, composed of E Easley and Adams, the of count' in the sum of \$2950 to ap- to which it was legally ply as credit on the notes in the and to apply said money sum of \$2950 owed to the bank. use and henefit of the fol "This was done by either Easley spirators. We further find.

or Adams, writing a check on the 'Brunk rent account' affixing his cumstances which indu own initials thereto, and placing a proves that Larry Brunk was corresponding credit on the Brunk to and had full knowledge of t notes in payment of the principal "The committee finds that Brunk is guilty of the gross-

"It is the understanding of the committee that Mr. Brunk's de- ligence in his conduct of fense is that he had no knowledge of these transactions taking place ligence amounts in our min the Bank of Aurora. We believe criminal misteasance. that the contention is belied by the following facts:

"On April 9, 1930, Easley wrote er to see, not only that th dues were paid by a check writ- incorrect interest remittan ten by Easley on the 'Brunk rent the Bank of Aurora were

How Taxes Were Paid.

"According to Mr. Mitchell, vice several oceasions written Mr. would write checks upon the Bank es on his property in Aurora, which of Aurora in excess of his personal had been hypothecated to the bank deposit. The checks were usually as security for a portion of his House Expected to Pass Income and Franchise Tax Increase. honored by the bank and at dif-ferent intervals Brunk would give swer Mitchell's letter, but we later Larry Brunk deposited a large notes and take up these checks, find that five years' taxes were paid amount of currency." Meredith said These notes were unsecured by col- by a check written by Easley uplateral. When Brunk was able to on the 'Brunk rent account.' Brunk State Survey Commission borrow nearly \$12,500 by this surely knew that taxes on mortprocess, when the office he sought gaged property in particular had only paid legitimately some \$12,-000 plus board fees (extra allow- drawn to the fact that taxes had ness for final passage ances paid State officers who serve not been paid and later we found

personal account in the Bank of both testified that they could not is the measure to increase the Sta Aurora for the last several years." state of their own personal knowlincome tax rate on a graduate the Bank of Aurora was entitled to the 'Brunk rent account' but that double the State corporation Had List of Collateral.

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SURVEY BILLS VOTE THURSDA

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17

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ined to discuss the loan, referring of duries to Thomas W. White, of bunsel for the receivers. White eclared he would regard discussion of any account with the reckerage house as improper and efused to comment on the loan. About 200 of the 900 creditors of orenzo E. Anderson & Co. have ent in their signed acceptances of he liquidation plan made possible yraising \$2,000,000 through contibutions of a syndicate headed by land.

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Dear Ed. Just a line. got along fine yesterday and so bad today. Just to jog ; memory about the trip over J C, call the Treasurer's atte tell him about the letter the Governor's office as to ing the reports and if that is case, we will not be able to he him any more. Find out if have to make these report Hastily.

Hastily, M. T. EASLEY, "The Governor was calling the bank for certain reports would reveal the shortche the State by the lower intermittances," the report con "The language of the letter reasonable mind indicates Easley was calling upon Ada see Brunk in Jefferson City enabling the bank be relieved making the reports for whi bank Governor was calling. other words, the bank would nk of to withdraw from the con carry. In order to save itself. matter of record that Brunk eight- Adams after this date. Can

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"The committee finds that La: Brunk is guilty of the grossest ligence in his conduct of the fice of State Treasurer, which i ligence amounts in our minds criminal misfeasance.

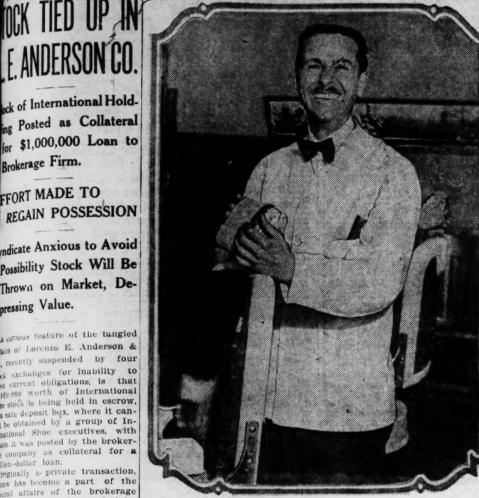
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SURVEY BILLS VOTE THURSDAY House Expected to Pass Incommand Franchise Tax Increase,

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17. assage of the principal taxati he House yesterday made th ss for final passage Thursd

the 150 Representatives are stron en set as the last day Clyde, O. in signed assent forms. passage of the proposals virtually Address Legislature.

There are three of the bills. Of is the measure to increase the Stat ncome tax rate on a graduate basis, and the other two wou double the State corporation fras hise tax. The revenue bills prob bly will come up in the Senate f engrossment late this week. Or hearing on the measures was held before the Senate ways and mean committee last week and anothe is scheduled for tomorrow nightChampion of Standing Broad Smile | INHERITANCE TAX



FRANK GIANINO, barber at 2024 Cooper street, who has been informed. his \$1 ticket on the Cuban sweepstakes, sponsored by the Army and

FARMER GETS 4 CENTS A QUART

Than at Any Time

Since 1921.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Testi

mony that the retail prices of milk

FOR BEATING COLLECTOR

street, was sentenced to four

months in the workhouse by Judge

Butler in Court of Criminal Cor-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

SWEEPSTAKES PRIZES

Barber Who Won \$4805 Intends to Pay Off Mortgage on Shop.

\$4805, and Herman Meyer, 5111 the farmers, doesn't it?" Chairman Vernon avenue, holds one worth Capper asked.

Tickets on the sweepstakes were replied. sold for \$1 each throughout the When the brokerage of ticket sales forming a pool from average prices in the whole counspended by the New which \$417.476 is available for distry were a little less than 4.5 cents hange, on Jan. 22 tribution to winners, the capital a quart to the farmer, that the dis-in safe deposit awards being \$38,477.

Gianino was busy at his barber and sold to the consumer for a littled approximately to shop today receiving congratula-tile deposit awards being constant.

Gianino was busy at his barber and sold to the consumer for a little less than 14 cents a quart. tions from friends. He regretted he said, he did not win enough to take care of his friends," but intended instead to pay off the mortgage on his shop. He is 40

Harry Franklin, 3135 Keo stock on the theory years old, married and has three smal children. Several months ago he bought two tickets on the sweepstakes, one of which drew horse Smooth. which ran the horse Smooth, which ran fourth. On Saturday, his birthday, De Giverville avenue. he received a telegram informing him he had drawn a horse which

Meyer, 23-year-old manager of the fountain service at a drug 13 last year he called on Franklin 13 last year he called on Franklin 15 last year he called year he call store at Seventh and Washington avenue, acquired a manager yes-terday when the rumor spread that the steps Franklin picked him terday when the rumor spread that he had won \$50,000. Later he was informed that his ticket on Peleg, a horse which did not start but tertified he told Franklin, "You've was nowineted for the receivered was now increased and the receivered for the was nominated for the race, was caused me more trouble than the source of concern to worth \$122.50.

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Worth \$122.50.
Holders of tickets on Belgian Franklin testified he did not strike Stone, but pushed him, and that the fracture occurred when Stone, swinging at him, tripped over a crevice in the sidewalk. The Anco Investment and Odilon Deeforges, Lachine. been explained, was orlend operating capital ceive \$38,477 each.

E. Anderson & Co. It Second place tickets on Burning

Second place tickets of Bulling In SPAIN Trank C. Rand, chairman Up, said to be worth \$19,223, were drawn by G. Atherton, Boone, la.; Vince Herold, Bethlehem, Pa.; and others, to participand others, to participand conventions. Niva Barson, Toronto, Ont.

Tickets on Monkey Shine, which which would rewrite the Consticoming partners of finished third, are expected to pay tution of 1876 and decide what Anderson Co., and \$9611 each to W. Norwood, Cheshally liable for its terton, Ind.; Walter Flanagan, New ment was to take. This convention York; H. F. Berg, Port Angeles, would have had prerogatives su-

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of the 900 creditors of two horses which started in the By the Associated Press. Anderson & Co., have race expect to get \$4805, the same married for three days, Charles raigned acceptances of as those who held tickets on the Farrell and the former Virginia plan made possible fourth horse. These tickets were Valli, movie stars, leave tonight on drawn by Pearl Grethor, South the Augustus for a European hon-Zanesville, O.; Harry Cortsandy, Bellevue, Pa.; Joseph McGinnis, Montreal, Que.; Clark Milite. New York; Wallace Woolfolk, Indianapbut is understood to be olis, Ind.; Andrew Antrill, Liver-proposal pool. England; S. V. Middoup, Port Jevis, N. Y., and N. G. Alexander,

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Charge at St. Louis University Infirmary tomorrow evening at a
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Study Club of Dentistry. The clinic
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WARMACK ESTATE Board Decides Shoe Man Death When He Transferred International Stock

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—In decision which reads like a dewhen the late Robert N. Warmack money, is rich in friends. of St. Louis gave his wife and daughter \$157,000 worth of International Shoe Co. stock a month before his death in 1924, he did rot make the gifts in contemplation of in which he once had been a director. Fishman who counted the same address with a plot to kill Mrs. Bartel of t

Valley Trust Co. and Mrs. Martha than \$2,000,000. Sharpe Warmack, trustees for the estate, won a \$3111 appeal against business men formed a corporation

suffered from a variety of all-ments, including enlargement of the heart and hardening of the arteries, and should diet. War-mack followed this advice and latmack fo Later, a tax expert of the shoe

company told Warmack that he could reduce his surtaxes if he would diffuse his income. In June, 1924. Warmack transferred to his wife and daughter 2000 circumstances that he contemplatshares of the shoe company stock. ed death in the near future. He valued at \$157,000. Warmack d.ed was a man of large means, his wife R MILK; CONSUMER PAYS 14 a month later at the age of 62. In and daughter were his only heirs, auditing the estate tax return, the Says Producer Receives Less Commissioner of Internal Revenue of stock, and we can see nothing

in contemplation of death. Never Spoke of Death. The board, in reversing the Commissioner, used deductive reasonthe prices paid to farmers was pre- of Warmack's death.

sented today at the opening of the Senate's investigation of dairy of fact. "was about six feet tall, of fact. "was about six feet tall, blond, full-faced, had a ruddy complexion and taken and a ruddy complexion and taken and ta Two St. Louisans are among the bolders of winning tickets in the sweepstakes of the Army and Navy are sweepstakes of the Army and Navy below.

Divided the blond, full-faced, had a ruddy complexion and weighed about 185 pounds. He was of a cheerful disposal. plexion and weighed about 185 treasury. The Commissioner adpounds. He was of a cheerful dis- mitted these claims during the ap-of an extremely dangerous condi-tion or advised of a probability of value of his estate, at the time of The ing synthe brobeen informed his ticket is worth

Warmack had accompanied "a very and daughter. "It is very apparent," Stewart sick brother-in-law" Creek for treatment and while Stewart presented statistics there took the sanitarium treatconsent, from the United States and Canada, proceeds showing that in January, 1931, the ment, but on his last day there was permitted to play nine holes of

On his return from Battle Creek tributer in the city paid 6 1/2 cents Warmack transferred the shoe company stock to his wife and daughter and planned a Mediterranean cruise for the following winter. The board found that Warmack had bought three suits of clothes and enough engraved sta-Harry Franklin, 3135 Keokuk tionery to last three or four years.

Nothing Unusual in Gifts. As late as a week before his death Warmack attended a birthday party for his wife at White Sulphur Springs, Va., which lasted until 1:30 a. m., "the decedent Stone testified he was confined to his bed for four months with a participating fully with the others in their activities," the board said. Warmack died at White Sulphur while waiting for his daughter, Anthat Franklin knocked him down from a round of golf.

time the gifts were made did not consider his death as imminent, and there is no indication to us in the



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1931 FORTUNE LOST IN BANK CRASH, HE'S FINED \$100 FOR

New York Garment Maker, at 63, Given New Start in

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- William Fishman is back in business. And Seventh avenue, the heart of the

garment industry, where in 30 years of trading Fishman built up a business and made a fortune, is welcoming him back with open arms Though Fishman's venture into the fact that he lost every cent he

tective story, the Federal Board of States failure, it is nevertheless a on a charge of conspiracy to mur Tax Appeals decided yesterday that that Fishman, as poor as he was in Hahn was charged jointly with

rector. Fishman, who owned a great deal of stock. was wiped out, But soon a group of influential

ruling of the Commissioner of and raised among themselves \$29,-Internal Revenue.

The board found that Warmack had been informed by a medical friend and admirer of Fishman, is day at the Bartel home, where be interested to the state of t had been informed by a superial specialist as early as 1920 that he believed to have headed this group. The old houses which had dealt

Two weeks ago Fishman opened

ruled that the gift had been made unusual or extraordinary in the gifts in question. In view of the situation of the parties and the decedent's large means, these gifts would not have been unusual had have not reflected the decline in the prices paid to farmers was prethe prices paid to farmers was preof Warmack's death.

decedent been a man in prefect
physical health."

URGES FURTHER DROUTH AID
Child Reported Seen With Man An-

Also involved in the suit was a

WITHWOMAN

Robert Hahn Convicted by Jury of Conspiracy to Kill Husband of Mrs. Ella

Robert Hahn, 32-year-old shoebusiness at the age of 63 is due to worker, of 2528 Elliot street, was the fact that he lost every cent he fined \$100 by a jury in Judge Butever had in the Bank of United yesterday, when it found him guilty ler's Court of Criminal Correction

house. Testimony that Hahn and Mrs. Bartel losing, according to friends, more Roland W. Hughes, 1427 Montgomery street, an acquaintance of Hahn, in a Biddle street saloon Aug. 22, and that Mrs. Bartel of-fered to pay \$500 to have someone introduced Patrolman Charles Calcaterra as "Joe, from Chicago,

ance policies on her husband's life. excessive, that the rest of the money would be required for burial expenses, but she and Hahn both Hughes said Mrs. Bartel gave her TEN-YEAR-OLD San Diego (Cal.) husband's ill treatment of her as Wednesday her reason for wanting him mur-

Hahn based his defense on statements that he had merely listened joined the search for her. in as arrangements were made, and that he had signed the note only under threat from the officer. He ALLEGED WIE SLAYER SOUGHT has been in jail since last August.

Senator Asks Red Cross for \$15 .-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-A resolution asking the Red Cross to An alleged wife slayer was sought appropriate \$15,000,000 of its "sur-plus" for additional relief in the nection with the disappearance of of San Diego yesterday in a fault-

The New Mexican called atten-



girl, who disappeared

between

swering Description of

John T. Milliken Jr. was sued for livorce yesterday by his second wife, Mrs. Mildred McCloy Milliken, who charges general indigni-The petition charges Milliken with being hostile and neglectful, with failure to take his wife to social gatherings, and states that he was inconsiderate of their friends. He unjustly accused her of ex-travagance, his wife alleges, and she was forced to leave him last June, "in order to maintain her self-respect." They were married at Miami, Fla., Feb. 23, 1929.

Milliken has an income of \$1000 month from the estate of his father, a millionaire chemical manufacturer, according to his wife, who s seeking alimony and restoration of her maiden name. Milliken, who is local representative for a speed boat concern, has a suite at the Pierre Chouteau Apartments, 4440 Lindell boulevard. He is at Palm Beach. Mrs. Milliken also is out of the city.

Following their marriage Milli

ken purchased an airplane, which both he and his wife learned to pilot. After a trip to the West Milliken sold the plane.

The first Mrs. Milliken obtained a divorce and restoration of her maiden name, Marion Martin, in

UNDERSTANDING WITH JEWS -IMPOSSIBLE, SAYS ARAB HEAD Leader's Attitude as Result of Mac

Donald's Interpretation of White Paper.

JERUSALEM, Feb. 17. - The president of the Arab executive school. More than 1200 persons, including 200 Boy Scouts, have body, in a letter addressed to the British High Commissioner in Palestine today, says that Ramsey MacDonald's recent letter to Chaim Weizmann, "interpreting" the Pass field white paper, has rendered any understanding between Arabs and

IN THE KIDNAPING OF GIRL sedan. With Tracy's description of her companion, the officers began search for a fugitive since the slaying of his wife in Seattle las

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 17.— April.

An alleged wife slayer was sought Airplanes from an aviation school missing since Feb. 11.

J. S. Tracy said he saw the girl the reward total to \$1400. Briga lying in the near future."

his death, was appraised at \$660. tion to resources of the Red Cross, whom he identified by photo-dier-General Robert McCleave which he caid totaled more than graphs, traveling here Friday with

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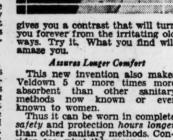
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MESSAGE DIDN'T

Senator Wagner Asserts of Wickersham Group Failed to Justify President's Language.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Senaor Wagner (Dem.), New York, a former Justice of the Supreme ers of the Department of Justice so Court of that State, declared in the there will be at least one branch Senate today, in the course of a of the Federal Government in consearching analysis of the Wicker-stant touch with what is taking searching analysis of the Wickersearching analysis of the Wickersham Commission's report on prohibition, that President Hoover
hibition, that President Hoover
hibition did not correctly report the views of the commission to Congress; get it, and laws to stop all news-papers and publications of every that the time had come when political parties could no longer evade the wet and dry issue; that repeal and not modification was the issue, and that the President could not be counted upon for the "courageous leadership" necessary to solve the liquor problem.

Wagner's speech was the first attempt by any Senator at a comrehensive appraisal of the Wickrsham report.

Estimating that in the elections of 1930 eleven and a quarter millet them return to Russia where lion votes were case for candidates committed to repeal of the eight-

Repeal Order of the Day.
"Repeal is the order of the day.
That is the realistic fact.

"I have listened to repeated assertions of the doctrine of impos-sibility. You tell me repeal is impossible. I answer you it is inevitable. You tell me that a small inority of the states can prevent it. I know they can, but I am sure hey will not.
"With the report of the Wicker-

am Commission in his hand, Mr. Hoover had a rare opportunity to exercise his prerogative and lead a grateful people out of the morass of criminality, corruption and hypocrisy in which he have been bogged for 11 years. He has thrown it away. He made haste to dis-own the Commission he had himself so hopefully created.

Commission Rejected Hoover.

Before Mr. Hoover rejected the ommission the Commission had thoroughly and completely rejected Mr. Hoover. It was Mr. Hoover who attempted in each successive speech on the subject to dilute the prohibition inquiry in a general investigation into law enforcement. The Commission discarded this thesis and treated prohibition as a unique problem, different from the problem of enforcement of the iminal law generally. The Com-ission delved deeply into the

roblem of enforceability. "It was President Hoover who therished the great experiment. The Commission pronounced it a ailure. The President has chosen to stay behind, the defender of an old order, a discredited cause." Wagner described the report as 'the beginning of the end" of pro-

Bumper Crop of Criminality. Citing the "ugly realities" uncov-

ered by the report, he said: "The golden flow of profits having its headwaters in the illicit liquor traffic has irrigated the whole soil of ciriminal activity and has caused it to yield a bumper crop of every form of criminality. Engaged in the harvest are a host of racketeers, gangsters, and gunnen, who threaten the supremacy

of organized law. Wagner pointed out that six of the eleven Commissioners in their separate reports recommended immediate revision, that four suggest-ed further trial of the present sysem and that one urged immediate

"There is nothing in this poll, with its clear majority for immediate revision and its greater majority for immediate change." he com mented, "to explain or justify the language of the President in his

Numerous bits of internal evidence were adduced by the speaker to prove that the report at one time contained an outright declaration for immediate revision of the eighteenth amendment. The language of the Commissioners at several points, he said, clearly indicated that the report was so drawn and later changed.

Wagner's own proposal, after reviewing the various recommenda-tions of the Commissioners, was "the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, accompanied by concurrent action on the part of nonprohibition States to insure the conservation of the one achievement of national prohibition (the elimination of the saloon."

LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER FOR MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Qualified voters of St. Louis who portunity to register Thursday. The 670 precinct polling places will be open for this purpose from 8 a. m.

Those who may register must be will have resided in Missouri one rear and St. Louis 60 days by April years old by April 7. Those who will be 21 years old by April 7. Those who will be 21 by March 13, primary day, may vote in the primary as well as the election. Persons who have moved but have not had their registrations transferred may are registrations transferred may reger in their new precincts. This is the last opportunity to register for the municipal primary

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1931

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- De-

portation of Communists as on means of "shutting their treason able mouths" was advocated in the

A member of the Special House Committee that investigated Com-munism, the West Virginia Repub-

lican said unless something stops the spread of doctrines seeking the

proletariat activities in that direc-tion may eventually become a se-rious menace to our present form

gested legislation to enlarge powers of the Department of Justice so

kind advocating overthrow of this Government by force or violence.

He mentioned the spread of Com-

munist propaganda among school

"Why there should be any hes-

tation in driving this horde of en-

emies out of the country, or shut-ting their treasonable mouths and

stopping their revolutionary noise,

s beyond my understanding," he

said. "Let us get rid of them and

of Government.

chicago, res. 17.—The use of the hospital said they believed chine designed especially for inthe use of the box-like contrivance was the first time it had ever
been employed for new born inthe new said they believed the contrivance was the first time it had ever
been employed for new born intants. It was invented by Philip
means of resuscitation had failed, Drinker of Harvard University.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Kinney's Anti-Lynching Bill.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17.—

Senator Michael Kinney of St.

Louis has introduced an antilynching bill, defining a mob as



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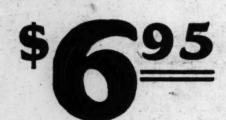
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OFFICE HELD UP

Checks, Money Orders and Cash Paid as Dues Total \$575 but Only About \$75 Is in Currency.

The office of the Barbers' Union 3745 West Pine boulevard was vaded at noon today by three obbers, who covered Jerry L. Hanks, president and organizer of the union, his wife, and his stenographer, Miss Lillian Mae Smith, with pistols and looted the office of dues paid by members last night. Hanks told detectives that in the bundle taken by the holdup men were checks, money orders and cash totalling \$575. He expressed the opinion not more than \$75 was cash, however. The money had been prepared for banking by Hanks and Miss Smith.

Hanks said the robbers told the ccupants of the office not to raise their hands lest they attract atten-tion of passersby in the building, a former residence owned by the Typographical Union. After taking the money from a table the men ran from the room and down the ront steps to a waiting autom n which they drove away.

owntown Shoe Store Held Up in Rush Hour; \$161 Taken.

Streets were crowded with homeoing shoppers when a young man with a revolver held up three em-ployes and four customers in the Regal Shoe Co. store at 720 Olive street at 5:15 p. m. yesterday. The robber escaped on foot in the side-walk crowd with \$161.

John P. Sehnert, manager, and John Niehaus and Julius Hartman, elerks, were in the shop when the robber entered. A clerk was carrying a pair of shoes when the rob-per drew his revolver and ordered the three men into the rear room. He had taken \$123 from the register and was walking to the loor when Walter B. Johnson, 5047A Enright avenue, entered. Johnson handed over \$18 and oined the employes. The robber was leaving again when Leo Trudell, 3933 West Pine boulevard, walked in and was robbed of \$20. A third time the robber started or the door and met two more customers, Miss Josephine Selvaggi, 5659 Vernon avenue, and George Mitsch, 4960 Eichelberger avenue. Without robbing them, he marched

them to the rear room and fled to Olive street, brushing past still an-other customer at the door. NINE-CENT GASOLINE SOLG AT FIVE SOUTH SIDE PLACES

Owner of Tower Oil Co. Denie Concern Is Entering Into Price War.

Nine-cent gasoline is now being ffered at the five stations operated in South St. Louis by the Tower Oil Co., an independent concern. The price cut resulted from the

present low price of crude oil, acof the Tower company, who said his concern is not interested in the fight for business being conducted by independent filling stations on South Kingshighway. Zumwinkel, who also is offering "hi-test gas" Nine-cent gasoline was originated here several months ago at the Ryan filling station on Kingshigh-way, where customers serve themselves. Several other independent stations in the neighborhood fol-lowed Ryan's lead with the result that stations operated in the vicinity by the larger oil companies have been practically idle. A price reduction of 2 cents a gallon be-came effective at Standard and shell stations last week.

DRIVER IS KILLED WHEN THROWN TO STREET IN CRASH

George Hrdlicka's Skull Fractured as Auto Collides With George Cucchi's.

George Hdrlicka, 21 years old, mechanic, 2212 South Twelfth street, was killed at 1:15 a. m. today in a collision between his oupe and another automobile at Mississippi and Allen avenues. Hrdlicka was driving east in Allen avenue and collided with a car driven south in Mississippi by George F. Cucchi, 6322 Virginia avenue, a druggist employed at City Hospital. The door of Hrdlicka's machine was torn off and he was thrown out, striking the curb. He was pronounced dead of a skull fracture at City Hospital and the body taken to the Morgue where it was identified by his father, Michael Hrdlicka, who operates the Hrdlicka Moving, Co. This death brought the number of motor vehicle fatalities in the city since Jan. 1 to 25, is compared with 18 at the corresponding time

Tax Hearing Special Train.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Feb. 17. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Feb. 17.—
The Frisco will run a special train for the Southeast Missouri delegation attending the Missouri Senate committee hearing on the Survey Commission tax bills in Jefferson City tomorrow afternoon. The train will leave Hayti tonight at 8 o'clock. It will arrive in Sikeston at 10:55 and in Cape Girardeau at 11:55 and will reach Jefferson City at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

LABOR CONDITIONS IN ALASKA Mexican residents of California that Mexicans of the laboring class are contracted for work in the

Virtual Slavery There.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 17.—The newspaper Universal Grafico publishes a protest against alleged conditions of "virtual slavery" in which it says 5000 Mexicans are held in Alaska.

The paper prints reports from are contracted for work in the mines and forests of the northern territory and there are obliged to live under inhumane conditions. Contractors find an easy means of labor supply in the thousands of Mexicans stranded in California and entice them to Alaska with promises that are not fulfilled, the paper says.



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"Immediately following the ad-journment of Congress," Cochran said, "some member of the com-mission, most likely Fourth Assist-ant Postmaster-General John W. Philp, will visit St. Louis to confer with Terminal Railroad Co. officials regarding a tunnel between the proposed building and Union Sta-tion. The official also will confer with city officials regarding the closing of streets and the transfer

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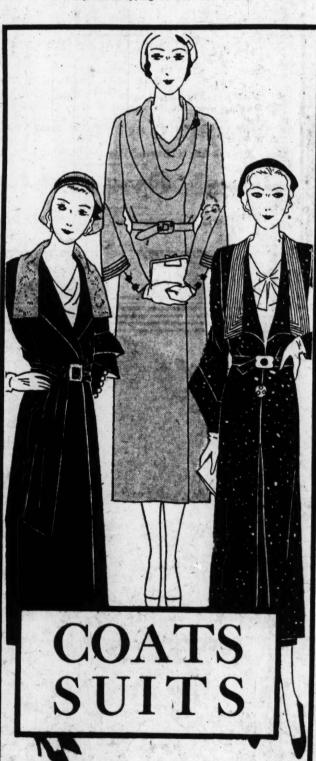
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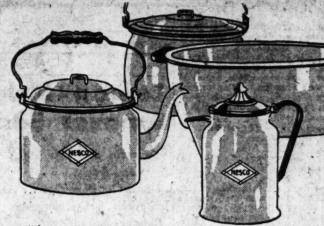
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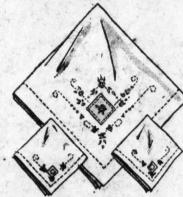
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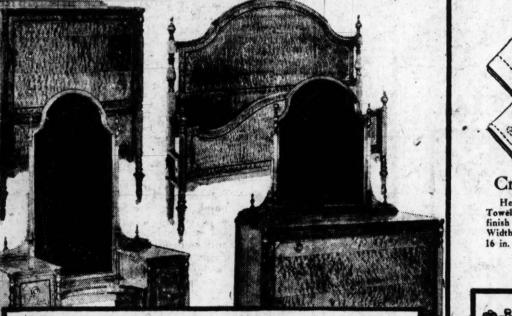
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PROPOSES UNIFORM

Melvin A. Traylor of Chicago Opposes Reserve Membership for All Depositories.

washington, Feb. 17.—A unf-WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—A uni-form system of state banking with for mismanagement. He said this estrictions on chartering and es- would excite the public mind untablishment of branches, as opposed to the suggested nationalization of all banks of deposit under the Federal Reserve system, was advocated before the Senate Banking Investigating Committee yesterday by Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Rome C. Stephenson, president of the American Bankers' Association, also struck indirectly at the nationalization proposal, made be-fore the committee recently by Owen D. Young, director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, saying states should maintain autonomy over their banks. Chairman Glass, who questioned Traylor, expressed no opinion on

the latter's suggestion, but ob-served he was opposed to "char-tering pawn shops and calling them banks."

Regarding the Young proposal the Chicago financier said he be-lieved it "fraught with more danger to our political and social life than any suggestion seriously probosed in my lifetime."

He said it would lead to an ex-

tension of branch banking and ul-timately place a small number of

proposed would set up a substantial minimum capitalization chartering requirements and limit branches to countles in which the parent bank is located for perhaps five years before the privilege of state-wide branch extension would be granted.

Traylor told Glass he doubted whether the flow of credit to the stock market could be controlled. He also opposed giving the Comptroller of the Currency power necessarily, whereas a dozen other methods could be employed to minimize inefficiency and bad

Stephenson made no specific recommendation on behalf of the Bankers' Association. He said the association's Economic Policy Committee was making a survey and preferred to withhold suggestions for new legislation pending its

He said, however, that any broadening of reserve system credit facilities should be governed by "actual consumer demand," and not be based on an "easy money"



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The suit was that of the Arkansas-Missouri Power Co., which holds a 20-year franchise dated holds a 20-year franchise dated 1915 to provide power and a 10-year franchise dated 1925 to provide street lights.

Campbell, a fourth-class city in

Campbell, a fourth-class city in Dunklin County, near the Arkansas line, with a population of 2000, voted a \$20,000 bend issue last year and contracted to spend \$80,941 for construction of its own plant and equipment. The power company opposed the plan, alleging that it had invested \$130,000 in its formula, will show you in less than the contract in the expectation. Campbell property in the expecta-

to maturity.

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tenced to 90 days in jail for vio recommended, Meiklejohn said, to determine, in view of results, if the school should be extended, modified or abandoned. Dr. Glenn Prank, president of the State labor laws, Maj. WOTE ON CITY M. Cannon is at liberty under \$1000 bond pending appeal. Cannon, a son of Bishop James Frank, president of the university, interpreted the proposal as meaning the experimental college staff has reached a point where it bed as the staff with the staff of the sta EC. MILLER lieves the plan used with freshmen and sophomores in the experimental college might be extended to the Kingshighway & Shaw entire university.

pay Mrs. Phyllis Case \$33 salary as a teacher in the El Monte Boys' School, of which he was manager.

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Proposal Contained in New Charter; Both Sides Pre-

special election March 10, will ote upon a proposed new charter which provides for employment of a city manager. The plan is sponsored by a group of citizens headed by Walter V. Scholz, who point out that the population of more than 16,000 credited to the city in the last census will make mandatory lection of more commissioners and payment of larger salaries unless

Two Commissioners and a Mayor have received a total of \$3000 a year, but the city's new population classification would require elec-tion of three Commissioners and a Mayor, who would be paid a total of \$7800 a year. The proposed new charter, as an alternative, provides for election of five Commissioners, who would receive nominal salaries, not to exceed \$100 a year. They would be authorized to employ a city manager.

If the city manager plan is

adopted, the five Commissioners who will serve in that event w'll be chosen at the municipal elec-tion, April 7. If it is defeated, three Commissioners and a Mayor will be named, the Comm to receive \$150 a month and the

Mayor \$200.

Manager Plan Arugment.

Proponents of the city manager plan argue that the small salaries to be paid elected officials under charter they advocate will attract to public service a high type of official, whereas the increased salaries to public the city manager. ries to be paid if the city manager plan is not approved, will encourage men to seek office for mone-

tary gain. Under the city manager propos the commissioners would retain all ager would be the head of all administrative departments of the government except those of the City Clerk, Assessor and Treasurer, who would be named by and responsible to the commissioners. The city manager would have authority to hire or discharge other city em-ployes, including the heads of the police, fire and streets depart-ments. He would be himself subect to summary dismissal by the

View of Opposition.

Opponents of the proposal say they are satisfied with the administration of the city's business by elective commissioners, and think concentrated in the hands of a city manager. They object also on the ground that a charter authorizing imployment of a city manager mu

remain in force six years before it can be repealed.

Those in favor of the change say that it will result in more economical and efficient administration of the city's business because the man-ager will be a trained well paid executive who will be required to devote his full time to the city's

Both groups have held a number of public meetings to present their views. Mayor Wilson favors the city manager plan and Commission-ers Chapman and Forrester oppose Former Circuit Judge Lashly is among its proponents and Pro bate Judge Hodgdon is a leader among those opposing it.

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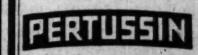
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Stool Pigeon for Two New York Patrolmen Testifies Large Speakeasies Paid \$100 Each.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Investi ators, with 600 subpenss, today unted for the "higher-ups" alleged to have received graft in con nection with cases in the Magis-trates' courts. Referee Samuel Seabury, in charge of the Appellate investigation, sent out searchers armed with subpenas calling on banks to produce the accounts of members of the Police Department with ranks from acting lieutenant with ranks from acting lieutenant to inspector in the Third and Sixth districts. Seabury announced that he did not believe graft stayed in the pockets of plain clothesmen and hangers-on at the Magistrates' courts, and that he was determined to identify the men higher up.

York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Harry Levey, stool pigeon, testified before Referee Samuel Seabury in the investigation of Magistrates' courts esterday that during 1927 and 1928 he had helped Patrolmer James J. Quinlivan and William M O'Connor collect at least \$7500 a month graft from 125 or more speakeasies on the Upper West

Levey said the collection rate was \$100 a month for large speakeasies and \$50 for smaller ones. If collections were made generally at this rate, the reputed 32,000 liquor resorts in New York City would pay off more than \$20,000,000 a

This testimony followed Quinivan's refusal, on the ground that it might incriminate him, to answer questions about \$58,000 which was deposited by his wife in four banks during the last four and a half years.

This period corresponds roughly to that in which Quinlivan and O'Connor became partners as vice squad plainclothes men on the staff of Inspector William F. Day. Inspector Day was among four in-spectors retired last spring by mmissioner Whalen. Speakeasy a Side Issue.

The speakeasy was only a side ssue in the chain of testimony inroduced by Irving Ben Cooper into the records. It did not apply directly to the Magistrates' courts, but as it. was completed, Seabury

"I think you have explained some of the deposits which Quinlivan was so reluctant to explain this

"The landlady racket" and "the nurse racket" were offered by Levey as other sources of income to Quinlivan and O'Connor and other vice squad men. These are specialized cases of the framing of women on immorality charges. In some cases, Levey said the stool pigeon would go to a rooming house and pretend to make a deposit, pending approval of the room by his "wife" who would arrive later. Then after a framed raid, the landlady would be arrested for conducting a disorderly house. The other scheme was to arrest physicians' assistants and make the doc-

Landladies Had a "Pull." Two landladies testified and the name of James J. Hines, Tammany leader of the Eleventh Assembly District, was mentioned as an example of how political leaders hold their influence by helping con-stituents in distress. Unlike other prisoners who told of having been bled for high lawyers' fees, these women called in Hines and quickly

were found not guilty.
They were Mrs. Elizabeth
Parkes, who has lived 19 years at
373 Manhattan avenue, and Mrs.
Gertrude Bartels of 359 West 116th street. Mrs. Bartels is a particular friend of Hines, his sister and uncle having lived in her

Mrs. Parkes said Hines sent her to Joseph Aronstein, who has been frequently mentioned as one of the women's court "ring" of lawyers.
"He'll take care of your case for you and don't pay him a cent," Mrs. Parkes quoted the district

"Will he do it for nothing?" the landlady asked. "He'll do it for me," Hines told her. Levey, arrested in New Orleans

after he had disappeared from New York in November, already had testified that Quinlivan and O'Connor paid him \$725 in five veeks to stay away ar promised him \$75 a week thereafter. Yester-day the discovery of another canceled \$100 money order enabled him to increase this total to \$825, and hotel bills from New Orleans

corroborated his story further.

Quinlivan has admitted entertaining Levey in his home during their years of acquaintance, and Cooper linked them up still closer by proving that an automobile which Quinlivan bought in 1928 was registered at Albany first in Levey's name and then transferred to Quinlivan.

The speakeasy collections, said Levey, occupied the first five days of each month. For two or three months late in 1927, he said, Quin-livan and O'Connor took him around the route of more than 150 speakeasies until he became known to the proprietors. After that, he said, they let him go alone in 1928. filling his pockets with rolls of ash and with fat blank envelopes Levey first said there were from

paid \$100 a month and 125 tell the proprietor to get all the liquor out except a half-pint flask. Then the case would be buried among the miner possession cases he set the \$7500 figure, with 25



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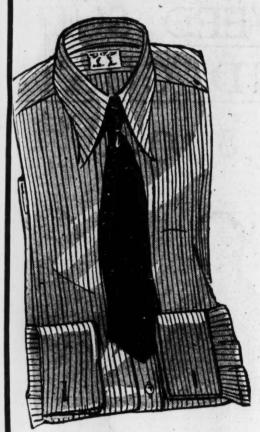


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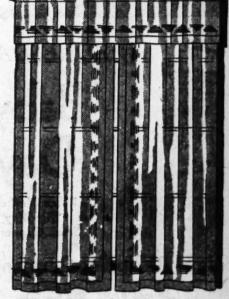
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The injunction will run for 20

days, Judge Faris ruled, "until after the election of a trustee in bankruptcy, who will administer the claims of all creditors equally." An involuntary petition in bankruptcy and suit for a receivership were filed in Federal Court yesterday.

Judge Faris' ruling indicates that he will not appoint a receiver. It has been his expressed policy not to appoint receivers if he can avoid doing so, because most receivers, he has found, fail to operate at a

"It has been my practice," Judge Faris said, in issuing the injunc-tion, "not to permit secured creditors to take property and walk off with it, while there are a number of unsecured creditors whose claims might be taken care of in

Edward Ettinger, treasurer of the building company, explained that failure of members of the Knights of Pythias to pay about \$250,000 in pledged subscriptions to the fund from which the build-ing was constructed was responsible for the financial difficulties of

The building, erected two years ago, is encumbered by bonds aggregating \$550,000 and mechanics' liens for \$66,000, according to the suits filed yesterday.

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Approved by City.
A \$1,000,000 building permit was issued by the city yesterday for construction of the Firmin Deslog Hospital, 1325 South Grand boule vard, by St. Louis University. The building will be of 13 stories with a maximum height of 208 feet, the walls being of brick on concrete

The permit provides for the dispensary, chapel, a detached convent, a building for made help and a power house. The associated architects are Arthur J. Widmer & Associates, Inc., and Study &

Wife of Missouri U. Dean Dies.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 17.—Mrs.
Blanche Stephens, wife of Dr.
Frank F. Stephens, dean of underclassmen in the University of Missouri College of Arts and Sciences. died here early today, following a paralytic stroke yesterday. Mrs Stephens was 56 years old. The fu-neral will be held tomorrow after-noon at the Methodist Church.

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THREE MORE MEN HELD

Charged With Plot to Swindle Chicago Firm by Fictitious Auto Accidents.

Three men were arrested yester day by postoffice inspectors under an indictment for conspiracy to defraud in connection with an alleged plot by which the Continental Casualty Co. of Chicago was defrauded of several thousand dollars through claims based on fictitious accidents.

The men are Wilfred H. Stiegemeier, 2707 Sullivan avenue; James Hayes, 2415 North Broadway, and Edward McFall, a patient at the Veterans' Hospital. Jointly indicted were Walter L. Brady, lawyer and St. Louis adjuster for the company; Louis L. Lussky, another lawyer, and William L. Jolly, who were arrested some time ago and released under bond.

According to the inspectors, Stiegemeler was named as the driver of a rented automobile which was reported to have struck Jolly in Carondelet Park. The insurance company, protecting the rental car agency, settled for \$2750. Hayes was said to have been named as the driver of an automobile which struck McFall in another fictitious accident which was settled for \$150. Lussky signed a statement last month in which he admitted acting as attorney for claimants and dividing fees with the adjuster and the clients. Brady has denied complicity in the plot.

COURT AWARDS WOMAN'S ESTATE TO ADOPTED SON, 10 Divorced Husband of Mrs. Lura

Davis Sought \$4000 Holdings for Boy. A decision by Circuit Judge

Hartmann yesterday held that Carl L. Bess Jr., 10 years old, is entitled to the \$4000 estate of Mrs. Lura Davis as her adopted son.

Mrs. Davis, a divorcee, was found

shot to death in her apartment at 4229 West Pine boulevard, June 10, 1929. Sidney Rainer, a former sa-loon proprietor, who occupied the same apartment, was also found dead from a bullet wound, and it was the Coroner's verdict he had killed Mrs. Davis and then committed suicide. Carl L. Bess, the woman's former

husband, filed suit, claiming the estate for the minor heir, asserting he and his wife, before their di-vorce, had agreed legally to adopt the child, who was taken from an orphans' home in Virginia. His attorney, N. Murry Edwards, pro-duced evidence tending to show the pair considered the boy as their own and had him christened Carl L. Bess Jr., in a church at Fredericktown, Mo., where they formerly

Dies From Gas Poisoning John Gehl, 50 years old, was found dead in bed in his third-floor rooms at 1600 Seventh boulevard, at 9 a. m. today. Three burners of a gas stove were turned on, but not lighted.

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PART TWO.

Action as Prompt and Decisive as That in House Expected; Enough Votes to Override a Veto.

OUT MOST COMPLETE SINCE DAYS OF TAFT

dministration 'Gag Rule' Turned Against Executive - Jeers, Boos and Laughter for Mellon.

By PAUL Y, ANDERSON, WASHINGTON, Feb.

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lers who continued to support Administration in its opposition he measure showed today that not only enough votes pass it but enough to pass it over

Supporters of the bill are divided expediency of attempting lower the interest rate fixed by

ile the President to give it a Charges Scheme for Delay. (Dem), Alabama.

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Secretary of the Treasury. Black, 'that this bill must defeated, if not openly, then covert means. Let us not perthis manipulation to succeed." Appeals to "Horse Sense."

ed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, aped to the "horse sense" of the He said there were some dments that ought to be made the bill, and could be made in a none that would weaken the and denied any intention ter against it.

he talk then turned to the posfrom the 44 per cent fixed instead House, and a strong demand such an amendment was soon

Norris (Rep.), Nebraska: Bark-(Dem.), Kentucky, and others at the serted that the veterans should have to Lay more than the ernment pays for money. They ected also to the compounding interest provided in the House bility

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large loans to shipping inded, and added: "What excuse here for charging the soldiers per cent on money that already

clongs to them?"
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th Barkley that former Presient Coolidge and Secretary Mol-

y Dept. Stores Co.

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By PAUL Y. ANDERSON rrespondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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understanding with the leaders. said there were some House provides that holders of to public regulation by the authord could be made in a He promised to adjusted service certificates can ities constituted for that purpose. would weaken the any intention to borrow up to 50 per cent of their face value from the Government, instead of 22 1/20 per cent as at presn turned to the pos- ent, and it fixes the interest rate wering the interest not to exceed 41/2 per cent a year, 11/2 per cent fixed instead of the present variable rate and a strong demand which has averaged around 5 1/2 mendment was soon

and 6 per cent. Moreover, it en-ables veterans who have already Louis County farmers went to Jef-Nebraska: Bark- obtained loans to refinance them ferson City today, under the leadertucky, and others at the new interest rate. the veterans should

Credit for Young Cut Out. In opposing the measure, Secretary Mellon pointed out that it would involve a "potential liability" of \$1,720,000,000. However,

The delegation plans to call on In opposing the measure, Secrethis figure was based on the assumption that every eligible vetterans, but he should be taken in its fine lest delay bring feat.

A savage attack on a savage attack on a long teach of the bill calculated on the basis of previous experience that the cost would be from \$250,000,000 to \$375,000,000.

An interesting feature of the delegation plans to call on State Senator Richard F. Ralph and ask him to state his reasons for opposing the bill.

Increase in British Jobless.

LONDON. Feb. 17.—Britain's unemployment total as of Feb. 9

practiced a fraud" on by incorrect estimates ent resources in order surpluses in the Treash to reduce the na- paign issue for Owen D. Young, There was no reason, the debt should constanding possibility for the next that is, they were not re-elected at the speed Democratic presidential nomination. Mellon. Barkley's point tion. They carefully explained members of the next House.

So demoralized are the administration forced today over the nine-thouse of the United tee had not adopted the plan recipions of the United tee had not adopted th

Science Hasn't Made Happiness; Life Too Hurried, Says Einstein

Declares Mankind Has Not Learned Sensible Use of Knowledge—Chief Problems Those of Labor and Distribution.

"Why does this magnificent ap-"Never forget this in the midst of your diagrams and equations.

"It could sing a hymn of praise simple answer runs: Because we "In war, it serves that we may

ried and uncertain. Instead of plied science. freeing us in great measure from spiritually exhausting labor, it has to speak in this way. Much more ulative security markets and in made men into slaves of machin- I am reminded in this connection consumer markets through the inery, who for the most part complete their monotonous, long day's ried a not very attractive wife and work with disgust and must con-tinually tremble for their poor ra-He answered thus: 'If I wished to

"You will be thinking that the to lie." old man sings an ugly song," he "So is it also with me. Just continued. "I do it, however, with consider a quite uncivilized Indian,

Man the Chief Concern. "It is not enough that you should so. inderstand about applied science

retary of the Treasury issued re

assuring statements giving the im

pression that they believed stocks

Republicans Appland Democrat.

Yesterday's rout, the most com

olete and demoralizing which any

since the Taft administration.

seemed to mark the end o' Secre-

A Mississippi Democrat, Repre-

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from Pittsburg to Philadelphia,"

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sin Progressive, when he declared:

that the House's celebrated "gog

side when he shouted:

tary Mellon's domination of

at which they were quoted.

Expected; Enough Votes of applied science, Albert Einstein, lems of the organization of labor "In German physicist, told several hundred students of the California Indeed s mind shall be a blessing and not people starving because they have

have not yet learned to make sen-sible use of it.' ress in applied science that we have already made and the enormous further progress you will bring As an example of the "false busi-about. We are indeed in the era ness philosophy" which he blamed poison and mutilate each other. In peace, it has made our lives hur-

> "But it lies far from my thought of the young man who had marspeak the truth, then I would have

a good purpose, in order to point whether his experience is less rich and happy than that of the average civilized man. I hardly think

"There lies a deep meaning in in order that your work may in-crease man's blessings. Concern for the man himself and his fate

the inflation of the stock market which ended in the collapse of 1929, both Senators remarking that, whenever the market sagged, the former President and his Sec-

and bonds were worth the prices House Member Proposes to Put Newspapers Under Public Service Commission.

President has suffered in the House By the Jefferson City Correspond-JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17 .-

Government's financial policies, Representative L. Gus Smith of Lawhich has continued since the be- clede County, who recently introginning of the Harding administraduced in the House a bill to place tion. Mention of his name as "the greatest secretary since Alexander the tax assessments of newspapers Hamilton" drew jeers, boos and in St. Louis and Kansas City under laughter from both sides of the State Tax Commission and Charles Hitchcock, representing the lass of about the dren's Guardians.

Rivers' States of the last of the last of the last of the state of the last of the las Secretary of State Becker, yester-day introduced a series of bills sentative Rankin, brought a roar of applause from the Republican which would place all newspapers was in the Antarctic. in the State under regulation of "I am in favor of passing this the Missouri Public Service Combill if it leave: Andrew Mellon with

Smith has denied that Becker had any connection with authorand another ovation was accorded ship of the new bills, but it is substantiating the theory of evolu-known that Becker proposed such tion. Capt. McKinley and the flylegislation in advance of the legis-"Of course Andrew Mellon cannot lative session, and stated he would understand the need of the com-mon soldier who fought in the have such bills introduced by some member of the Legislature.

trenches for a dollar a day. That Representative Ballew of Living tion to is exactly the sort of thing he never ston County and Corbett, of New-The debate and the vote was a introduction of bills.

The bills define newspaper coron by delaying its it could be killed on the could be a could be killed on the could be kil

on the issue, the scene was all set to give the administration a dose of the medicine which so often has been forced down the throats of its opponents. Only 20 minutes was allowed each side for debate, no amendments could be offered from property—streets, alleys, highways the floor, and no member could ob—with their rails, poles, pipes, etc. tain recognition without a previous in order to conduct their business. It is because they thus occupy pub-The measure as passed by the lic property that they are subject

> TO URGE SURVEY TAX BILL 100 in County Delegation to Call on

Senator Ralph to Explain Attitude. ship of August Hill of Chesterfield president of the St. Louis County Farm Bureau, to advocate passage

tration forced today over the nineto-one beating which they took in
the expense of the soldid the administration had
arge loans to shipping insignature of the needy veterans, while the
present bill makes no distinction
between the needy and the others.

All 39 "Lame Ducks."

The vote of 363 to 39 compares
with that of 355 to 54 by which the
gridley that former Presiolidge and Secretary Melolidge and Secretary Melolidge and Secretary Mel
tee had not adopted the plan rectration forced today over the nineto-one beating which they took in
the House yesterday, that it was
even reported that President Hoover might sign the measure to
aver the loss of prestige involved
in seeing it passed over his veto
This hardly seened credible, in
view of the fact that Secretary Mellon's attack on the bill following a
long conference at the White
House and is known to represent
the negative were Republicans, and

INSTALLMENT PLAN BUYING INSTALLMENT PLAN BUYING CONTROL OF CITY Rome C. Stephenson Calls for De-bunking of American Standard

of Living.

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Rome C.

Stephenson, president of the American Bankers' Association, attacked installment buying and called for debunking of the American standard of living in an ad dress today before the business icy forum of the School of Busiy the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 17.— est of all technical endeavors, conthe College of the City of New

"In some directions we see peoproduced no food. These are in congruities that seem more conson-ant with backward China than this great modern country in which hu man civilization and progress are supposed to have reached their highest development."

Stephenson cited expansion of credit machinery both in the spec stallment system. Stephenson said he did not be

lieve the standard of living should be lowered, but he did believe it should be based on sounder realithird term as president of the ties-"in the manner of the modit should be debunked."
"The American standard of liv

ing," he added, "does not, cannot the Mount Pleasant Welfare Asso promise that any worker or class of ciation at Sokol Haii, 4618 Minneworkers shall receive any guaranteed scale of wages. High wages can be paid only so long as the posed for the nomination by Jules means is produced to pay them R. Field, Mayor Miller's secretary.

CAPT. ASHLEY M'KINLEY TO BE IN VENEZUELAN EXPEDITION arty of Scientists Will Explore

"Lost World" by Land and By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- A proposed scientific expedition into the "Lost World" of Southerr Vene-

zuela by land and by air is de scribed by the New York Times. The sponsors are the American Geographical Society, the American Museum of Natural History and the New York Botanical Society. A dozen scientists, equipped with three planes, plan to start in August and spend six months in the field. They expect to cover 160,000 square miles in the vicinity of

Mount Roraima. G. H. H. Tate, assistant curator of mammals in the museum, will also be able to build up one of the State Board of Equalization, a Geographical Society; Capt. Ashley move which had been advocated by C. McKinley of St. Louis, third in command on the Byrd expedition; and George A. Thorne Jr., who also

The scientists will study human plant and animal life and the geological origin of the terrain, collecting specimens to be brought home They hope to find biological data ers plan to map the border between Venezuela and Brazil.

"The Lost World" is the title of sters survived to the present day.

BRITISH 'RINCES VISIT KUINS OF INCA EMPIRE

CUZCO, Peru, Feb. 17.—The Prince of Wales and his brother, they saw many prehistoric relics. municipal theater with a revival of up the bridge bill.

Inca songs and dances. Prince up the bridge bill.

"As a courtesy to the Mayor, I asked him to introduce the bill asked him to introduce the bill."

FUNDS CAMPAIGN ISSUE, NEUN SAYS Aldermanic President Asserts It Is Up to Voters to Decide Whether Mayor Is

to Rule Estimate Board. CITES HIS RECORD

Points to Work in Solving Bridge Problem, Having Been Chairman of Spe cial Committee.

IN CIVIC MATTERS

Walter J. G. Neun, candidate for the Republican nomination for ber of civic matters in the handling of which he was active, addressing of the Board of Aldermen that the sota avenue, last night. He is op-

Field says the issue is one of eadership and Neun says it centers about control of city finances through getting a majority on the Board of Estimate & Apportionthe board. Neun declared last

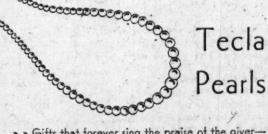
efforts. I think I am entitled to City Hospital soon; construction of be re-elected on my record, but in the City Hospital nurses' home; loup to the public to state whether new underground and elevated tration of the fund to \$1000. they want me as president of the route for the Illinois Terminal Sys-Board of Aldermen, acting as I see tem; plans for a Postoffice addifit on all questions for the public tion; work of the Transportation welfare, or whether they want to place Mayor Miller's secretary in is being considered now by a spethat position, so that the Mayor cial aldermanic committee appointwill be able to control the Board ed by Neun; passage of a bill to of Estimate & Apportionment, and

Neun said his record never had been criticised but that the press repeatedly have given him favor-Handling of Bridge Problem.

One of the civic activities he stressed was the handling of the river bridge problem. As a result of the Aldermanic action, the Terminal Railroad is preparing to make general use of the rail deck of Municipal Bridge and the vehicle deck of Eads Bridge is to be freed of tolls, except for commercial vehicles. Neun was chairfantastic adventure story by the man of the special committee of late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the Aldermen which handled the narrative of an expedition to a matter. He said in last night's speech that Mayor Miller had denovelist imagined, prehistoric mon- clared the Mayor's bridge bill should be dropped because of position. Neun replied, he related, that his committee was going to solve the question. Continuing the

address. Neun said: "We got to work, we held weekly meetings, we called witnesses before us and I personally intro-Prince George, today went sight-seeing among the ruins of the Inca Empire. In the Urbamba Valley into various matters and in order into various matters and in order Performers attired in the costumes of 400 years ago last night entertained the Princes at the new months of diligent effort we finalmunicipal theater with a revival of ly came to a conclusion and drew

A crowd of 10,000 persons greet- which we had prepared. He stated ed the Princes when they arrived he would do so at once. The bill here by special train. At the city was introduced and passed and at hall the Mayor gave them parch-ments and souvenirs. The Prince Alderman arose and stated that if of Wales replied to an official wel- it had not been for my persistency and leadership and the fine co-op-



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MISSOURI SENATE PASSES the rest of the Bridge Committee \$250,000 DROUTH MEASURE question would not now be solved Is First to Be Acted On by The papers and various organiza-Both Houses of the State Legislature. tions gave myself and my commitdious bridge question."

Other Activities for City.

Other activities in which he par

ticipated, mentioned by Nuen in

Establishment of the municipal

airport at Lambert-St. Louis Field;

establishment of the direct air mail

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

proof of his leadership, were:

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17.-The Missouri Senate today completed action on the first bill to optimistic." pass both branches of the Missouri

The measure, introduced by Senment. The Mayor, aldermanic pres-ident and Comptroller comprise Olive street; building of Delmar propriates \$250,000 for relief of boulevard viaduct over the Wabash 1930 drouth sufferers. It carries Railway and the Arsenal street via- an emergency clause putting the "I have been faithful in my work duct over the Frisco Rallway; de-and have given the citizens my best cision to start building the Negro signed by the Governor. tions to persuade Gandhi to call The Senate concurred, 22 to 7.

view of the fact that the Miller cating the Civil Courthouse on House when it considered the bill, machine is against me, it will be Memorial Plaza; establishing the limiting the amount for adminis-Farm Price Slump Continues

ly the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. - A was at the lowest point since Janraise the standards of city hospipartment of Agriculture. The extent of the slump is not given. Exceptions to the general decline were potatoes, apples, cattle, lambs and chickens. The slight advance 2; Louisville, 10.5 feet, a fall of in these products, however, were Cairo, 17.3 feet, a fall of 1.5; termed "insufficient to offset the femphis, 7.4 feet, a rise of 0.7; sharp declines in dairy and poultry just exactly nine months ago for Vicksburg, 11 feet, a rise of 0.9: products and lower prices for New Orleans, 1.7 feet a rise of 0.2: grains, cotton and hogs."

GANDHICONCLUDES FIRST DAY'S TALK WITH THE VICEROY

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Nationalist Leader, Lord Irwin Express Mutual Satisfaction but Won't Discuss Conversations.

THEY MEET AS MEN, NOT AS OFFICIALS

Parley Delayed Till Afternoon So Mahatma Can Finish Spinning as Pro test Against British Cloth

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 17 .-For four hours this afternoon Mahatma Gandhi, Nationalist leader, and Viceroy Lord Irwin, represen tative of the British Empire, met in one of the strangest peace con-ferences in history. Neither would say much about what they discussed, but they let it be understood that their meeting had been mutually satisfactory and that they would continue their talk tomor

Gandhi, emerging from the conference, said: "I'm satisfied, even

The negotiations, which could have begun this morning, were postponed until early afternoon se Gandhi might finish his spinning, against British-made cloth.

Lord Irwin hoped in the negotia paign and collaborate in the workin an amendment adopted in the ing out of a federation and deminion status for India in pursu adminis- ance of the plans evolved at the Indian Round Table Confere

Gandhi Wants Prisoners Freed ciction in recent conversations with Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, and M. R. continued downward trend in farm Jayakar, friends who attended the prices since Jan. 15, when the index London conference, went prepared uary, 1912, is reported by the Deother concessions which he regards as vital to the well-being of India's masses. Gandhi came to New Delhi this

morning from Allahabad, only recently released from Yeroda prison Poona, where the Viceroy sent him



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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Virtues of Cabinet Governm the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

U NDER the Federal Constitution, the \$557,000,000. President has quasi-legislative powers. He is permitted to "recomme

what would be the legislative situation at Washington and Jefferson City if the and downright strife that so frequently scandalize relations between the Presidiscussion confined to its proper place in the legislative chambers.

Party platforms would cease to be mere platitudes to be ignored and forgotten, but would become the basis for real legislation. Statesmanship would begin to bud and blossom and bear worthy fruit. No longer would the head of the Government be selected for rea sons quite extraneous to the parliamentary experience and qualities of character demanded by his great responsibili-ties, and our legislators would soon be lings with some dig-L. R. JOHNSON, invest their proceedings with

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

W HEN you get "eyether" and "neye-

ANADEROOT.

P OOR, overburdened, overtaxed, abused, prostrated Missouri industries! According to figures given out by that perennial purveyor of pedicular pape the Chamber of Commerce, a Missouri corporation capitalized at \$1,000,000 has the tremendous total tax burden of \$1800 per year. Assuming that its capitaliza-

Truly, this is an alarming burden.

and come flocking to St. Louis.

Type Anachronisms in "Cimarron,"

should imagine the actor who had the missions."

Car Service West of Kirkwood.

Hills car line by the Public Service Co. soon must face. Notwithstanding the courteous attention of the shuttle-car operator, the poor connections made with the eastbound

gest the uncommonly well written to bute paid in your office to Paviowa.

THE VETERANS' LOAN BILL.

The Bacharach bill, written along the lines suggested by Owen D. Young, passed by the House yesterday, is an improvement over the proposal that adjusted compensation certificates be paid in full. The bill increases the present loan value of the certificates from 221/2 to 50 per cent and remated it at something near \$1,700,000,000, or one-half the first step in the program to industrialize that of the total face value of the certificates, which is agricultural country. Yet this plan cells for an exto assume that every holder of the certificates would penditure of \$30,000,000,000. The United States has take advantage of such a law. Others estimate it as already profited from this undertaking. Last year we somewhere between these two extremes.

the present law, the Veterans' Bureau has made invest approximately \$100,000,000,000 in new enter-1,385,000 loans. Loans on the certificates by banks prises. We ought to get our share of that business. and trust companies increase this total by 140,- he vehemently insists, and he places it at \$1,000,000,-000. So that more than half of the 3,400,000 cer. 000 a year. tificate holders have not borrowed on them. Assuming-and we believe it is a fair assumption-that this gainful relation with Russia. He cites the "attractive proportion will remain more or less constant, outlay trade agreement" Italy has just made with the \$850,000,000. From this figure, of course, must be Russia is pledged not to sell cotton goods in any part deducted the amount of loans already outstanding, of the British Empire. or \$293,000,000. Thus, if the Bacharach bill is passed,

age. The very broad extent of his pre-rogatives has proved an irresistible the certificates when they come due, and the fund on Jan. 31 contained \$756,000,000. This sum, however, regatives has proved an irresistible is not available in cash, but is invested in Governneighbors of Central and South Amer- ment securities. The objection to the cash plan ica, who unfortunately copied our ma-chinery of government, and frequent revolutions have marked the exercise of the bond market, applies also to the Bacharach bill the people of Russia knew little about under the presidential power.

If from time to time we visualized but in much less degree.

We opposed the proposal for full cash payment of the certificates as unwise and unwarranted, but we lieves that some modified system of property ownerby a prime minister and cabinet, we think the Bacharach bill is the best way out ship will have to be adopted. Just when that happy should soon reach a stage where there of a dangerous situation. Congress is always estate will be attained, he does not say. Meantime would be a general demand for that system. The unlovely pulling and hauling
ness the recent success of the Civil and Spanish was that is the fact with which the rest of the world ness the recent success of the Civil and Spanish war that is the fact with which the rest of the world pension bills. If it does not do so in the present scandalize relations between the Frederick and Congress would be supplanted by a responsible individual leadership posal, it will be fortunate. Success of the bill would with a clear-cut policy, and the arena of help considerably to tide needy veterans over the of sentimental or prejudicial reasons, but because present crisis and should answer every reasonable demand of their organizations.

Back in the small towns is where Lillian Leitzel will be missed most. Not that the cities did not replaced by a superior breed who would or shine, at the county seat; and blacksmith shops hydro-electric plant on the Dnieper River—the biggest gaze at the pictures of the lady in pink tights and such a time of depression like this. thrill at the very thought of so wonderful a life as that ther" ready for deportation, I'd like to have the honor of personally escorting "vahze" up the gangplank to join the were circus stars. In cities the dainty trapeze artist would play a week of vaudeville during the winter and pass on, other acts to take her place. But back "giant half flange" lasted only a few breathless seconds, her coming spread out over the whole of summertime.

INSULL AND LA GUARDIA.

With that theatrical flourish so characteristic of him, La Guardia of New York waived congressional fever. immunity and read his reply to Martin Insuli's recent tax burden is slightly more than 1-10th of radio speech from the steps of the House Office Building to an audience of newspaper men and chance Think of doubling it, as the Gary plan passers by. It was a vigorous and powerful statement cises his right hind leg; camping trips will be made proposes to do! The individual property of the case against the so-called Power Trust, whose owner in St. Louis is taxed at the rate existence Mr. Insull denied-its watered valuations, poison and extreme hardinood. We could boil the of 2.7 per cent on his property alone, not including his State and Federal income tax, auto tax, gasoline tax, excise tax and sions and its system of propaganda by which college tariff. If the total tax burden on Mis- professors have been subsidized, textbooks corrupted souri industry is only 1-10th of 1 per and newspapers transformed into public utility hand- their findings, but with so many of us fond of dogs

tion of electric power interests," adding that the fever, and few of us will go to that trouble. Moral: Beware of figures unless you do your own figuring. FIGURO.

Insuli interests belong to it. Mr. Insuli said that power rates are adequately regulated by state commissions. Mr. La Guardia retorted that the Insull family should be the last to talk about state regula- Dispatch Weather Bird. A good suggestion, and we SUPPOSE you have noticed it, as may tion in the light of the Frank L. Smith incident. He hereby commission the little feathered commentator have all printers who viewed the recalled that Samuel Insull, Martin's brother, contrib- to make the survey. We can tell him in advance anachronism in it, namely, the type style uted more than \$200,000 to the Smith senatorial what he will find, leaving to him the problem of putused for the display lines in Yancey's campaign fund at a time when Smith was chairman ting his findings into eight or nine words. newspaper wasn't then in vogue. The of the Illinois Commerce Commission, which had designed and cast many years later. And jurisdiction over Insull utilities. "The truth is," he islature needs a clerk about as much as a cat needs designed and cast many years later. And the Cooper bold face used on Levy's ad is but four years old at present. I lated by the utilities than utilities regulated by commembers is grossly insufficient, even for the mod-

printer role might have seen to it that As a matter of fact, it was not very difficult to must live on their per diem, not at home but in Jefthe proper old-time types were used. knock the Insull address into the traditional cocked ferson City. The \$3.50 daily clerk hire helps out, and N. J. WERNER. hat. It was an arrogant and insolent speech, degives an occasion for the member to have his wife, signed to give the public the viewpoint toward the son or daughter with him for all or a part of the sespower problem of the very men who are making sion. It can hardly be said that this is a bad thing. WOULD like to call attention to the millions out of excessive valuations and high rates. The anti-nepotism law, and the resultant custom of poor accommodation afforded the Such transparent propaganda is of little avail against trading appointments, have not changed this situapublic west of Kirkwood on the Osage that day of reckoning which the power companies tion greatly.

OLD BUGABOOS

cars frequently compel passengers to wait 15 or 20 minutes in all kinds of in their war on alcohol and tobacco no longer frighten Rens probably was not the first member to seek a weather, giving them time to wonder if informed citizens in a world more or less transformed "cigarette money" understanding with some near-by by science: With a few facts based on careful re- youth. But the understanding in his case proved to search scientists have stripped them of their terrify- be a misunderstanding, and when he took the chance Osage Hills line west of Kirkwood and ing false faces. It is, therefore, only quaintly amus of signing the youth's name to a pay warrant, trouble thereby give us suffering patrons the kind of service we "read about as we ride" and now wait for as we stand in the open and freeze? It is, therefore, only quantity and of seguing the youth shall to a pay warrant, trouble ing to find the Methodist Episcopal Board of Temperense ensued. The next step was to persuade another youth to make a false affidavit, pretending that he was the open and freeze? cruelty to children and tobacco taking its toll of action, which caused a promising student to leave the unborn generations. That, science is agreed, is State University, has called attention to the petty plainly nonsense. For that matter, dyspepsia may impositions possible under the present system. The result in cruelty to children. And the best medical people of Missouri should change the system, should THANK you for the pleasure I have opinion holds that women may smoke with the same pay legislators enough to live on at the capital, and had in reading in the Literary Di- impunity as men; in short, that the effect on the should furnish clerical help only to the presiding ofcommonly well written tri- unborn generations is nil. When these ancient scare- ficers and chairmen of important committees. It is more than fine writing: it is lit-reature. Not just a sum total, but a that she drank 12 cups of coffee a day. Why not the country money, cut down mistakes of factory I am putting it in my acrapbook by legislate against coffee? For a case can be made workers and reduced taxi accidents. Psychology had

impoverishment of the dry cause is plainly apparen when such moldering skeletons are dragged out of the forgotten past.

A BUSINESS MAN ON RUSSIA.

Hugh L. Cooper, the American engineer, talked about Russia in his interview in Sunday's Post-Dis duces the rate of interest to 41/2 per cent. How patch. It is Russia at work in its shirt sleeves that much money would be needed to finance this plan is Mr. Cooper knows. The five-year plan, which he a matter of conjecture. Secretary Mellon has estilow as \$325,000,000. The true figure undoubtedly lies sold \$150,000,000 worth of goods to Russis as against the \$20,000,000 worth of goods we bought. In the A clew to it is to be had from the fact that, under next 25 or 30 years, Mr. Cooper says, Russia will

Other nations are alive to the possibilities of under the Bacharach bill should be something like Soviets, and the arrangement with England by which

As to the Russian practice of "dumping" goods, of the Treasury will probably be required to raise some which we have heard so much, Mr. Cooper disposes of that nonsense. Russia, he asserts, wants the high-Under the plan adopted when the adjusted service est prices obtainable for her products and would be certificate act was passed, the Treasury has been glad to enter into international trade agreements for measures to Congress and to support certificate act was passed, the Treasury has been them with the powerful appeal of party putting aside more than \$100,000,000 a year to retire the stabilization of world markets. Especially would regularity, prestige of office and patron the certificates when they come due, and the fund Russia welcome an opportunity to make such an

> As to communism, Mr. Cooper thinks it cannot survive. Russia is today saving and slaving for an ideal. The ideal is material prosperity, something Czars. But when Russia arrives, industrially, when she comes into her own, so to speak, Mr. Cooper be must reckon.

Mr. Cooper does not favor diplomatic recognition at this time. He considers it unwise, not on account each nation is so abysmally ignorant of the other. Though he does not say so, the inference seems fair that by doing business with each other we shall presently both become sufficiently well acquainted to make political intercourse practicable.

But this American business man is all for trading know and admire her, for they did. But it was the with Russia and is profanely impatient with our sides of the blacksmith shop that blossomed out each neglectful attitude toward this wonderful opporyear in a fresh coat of gorgeous circus posters weeks tunity. He speaks from knowledge, not from opinion. in advance of the big top's one day and night, rain As engineer in charge of the construction of the belong to small towns. Barefoot boys gave their plant of its kind in the world, by the way-he has hearts to the beautiful queen of the flying rings and learned about Russia from actual contact. He talks their hair-ribboned sisters on the way to the in the terms of salesmanship. It is language which music teacher's for the weekly lesson tarried to any government, seemingly, ought to listen to in

THE PLEA AGAIN IS MAGNIFIED.

To most of us the flea has been an occasional irritant, chiefly encountered on our pet dog, Bozo, or on in the small towns, though the furious whirls of the virtues over all living creatures in hopping, and camping trips, even though Mark Twain extolled its though patient showmen have hitched it to diminutive wagons, taught it to go through hoops, and almost everything but vote Republican. But now come the scientists with the statement that they have established the fact that fleas that bite rats spread typhus

It is just another of those things that add to life's complications. Bozo's life will be made miserable by being tossed into a carbolic bath every time he exerpassers-by. It was a vigorous and powerful statement cises his right hind leg; camping trips will be made

Perhaps the scientists were right in announcing cent, it's time for us all to incorporate.

If the Chamber of Commerce isn't careful, corporations in other states will

Mr. Insull said the Power Trust is a myth. Mr. only comfort lies in the fact that the fleas were hear about those high Missouri tax rates La Guardia said it is "a greedy and vicious associa- ground up before they gave the guinea pigs typhus

SOLONS, CLERKS AND THE PER DIEM.

"Time for a clerk-hire survey," chirps the Post-

est requirements of rural members, who, after all;

The member who, for any reason, does not choose to keep his clerkship in the family, still has the appointment, and it may occur to him that he could

A psychology professor says psychology has saved the side of the two finest prose passages by women, as I think in our language.

Atlanta, Ga. R. J. BIGHAM.

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THE LIFE SAVER.

GARY-BECKER SCHEME

How Agriculture Can Come Back

Distress on farms caused by world surplus, tilling of marginal lands, high taxes, lack of political strength and general depression, says Dean of Missouri Agricultural College; urges more economic production and abandonment of poor land; would equalize tax burden and adjust price levels; long-time credits also needed for rehabilitation.

From the Columbia Missourian.

GRICULTURE is at the cross roads. So A thinks Dean F. B. Mumford of the Missouri College of Agriculture.
"Important changes have occurred—or

are occurring-which will require both a readjustment in agricultural methods and in our thinking," he declared.

Then Dean Mumford went on to explain

the forces which have reduced the farmer from a symbol of American prosperity to one of poverty. Twenty per cent taxes, highpriced goods which he must buy, competition from poor farmers on poor land, and lack of political strength in the nation's counsels some of the causes which Dean Mumford described. But let him describe it:

"For the past 100 years the agricultural industry has depended for its profits primarily upon increases in land values. The farmer has been willing to produce food at a very low cost and even at a loss, because under conditions generally existing he was almost certain that his farm would increase has been willing to subject himself and his life and ploneer living in order that he might make for himself and for his family a home. This condition no longer exists. Rapid increases in land values in the future are not probable; hence, the farmer must give sharp. operations.

"Along with all other classes of people the farmer's living costs have increased. He finds his present income inadequate to meet the necessary costs of modern living.

"In times of good farm prices, thousand of inefficient farmers were encouraged to settle on land of low fertility. Such marginal land has increased the total production and provided a living in periods of high prices but under ordinary conditions such land cannot provide a living for such farmers.

"The taxes on farm lands are now so high as to be confiscatory under some conditions. The Missouri farmer is paying ou approximately 20 per cent of his net income for taxes. No industry working on such low margins of profit as agriculture can endure such a drain on its resources. "After the war every nation encouraged

agricultural production. The result is world surplus of agricultural commodities and correspondingly decreased prices. Coextensive with surpluses in agriculture, there seems to be a surplus of manufactured commodities. There has resulted, therefore, an industrial depression which also affects agri-

"The farmer's salvation is to be found in: (1) more economic production; (2) practical abandonment of marginal soils too poor for profitable agricultural production; (3) equalization of the tax burden; (4) increased prices for agricultural commodities and decreased prices for manufactured products used by the farmer; (5) long-time credits.

"Large unit farming is not a solution. Areas adapted to such farming are limited in extent and the method can be only to certain types of farming. The hope of the farmer lies in devoting attention to over which he has direct control, such as more economic prod

more efficient distribution of farm commodities and general co-operation for mutual advancement." Today every farm worker feeds 11 people

besides himself, and his production is three times as much per worker as in Europe. In 1900, each farmer boasted \$131 worth of machinery; today he bemoans his poverty which can afford only \$423 worth. Charge the cost of this progress to science.

Every dollar spent in research has brought has been paltry-less than two cents per annum per acre, or \$2.50 for every \$1000 worth of farm products

Science has spent its meager funds and engaged its minds profitably and effectively. But the American politico-economic policy has put to naught its efforts. Take 103 in 1910 and today it is 138. That looks good. But contrast with that the cost of production, which has gone up from 98 to 151; living costs, from 98 to 162; taxes, from 100 to 263; farm wages paid, from 97 to 170: freight rates on principal farm products, from 100 to 156.

In the same time industrial wages entering into the cost of commodities bought by the 101 to 236. Increased wages fostered by the American system have hurt the producers of foodstuffs just that much.

Iowa's corn income is 42 per cent less when there is 20 per cent overproduction: is 20 per cent short. Minnesota's potato income is 50 per cent less when there is 20 per cent overproduction; and 28 per

Grain produced per capita in the United States in 1900 was 2794 pounds. It had decreased to 2242 pounds in 1927, yet there is a surplus. How and why?

The number of cattle, hogs and sheep have shown a decrease varying from 8 to 40 per cent since 1900, in the face of an increase in population of 60 per cent, and yet "the farming business will adjust itself when Here is part of the answer of what in-

dustrialism is doing. In 1909 agricultural exports were 55 per cent of our total; in 1929 they were only 35 per cent. In 1909 the excess of agricultural exports over imports was \$214,000,000; in 1929 the excess of imports was \$266,000,000, a complete reversal representing a shift of \$500,000,000. Only the farmers themselves can attack the last four items of Dean Mumford's pro-

gram. Science cannot penetrate such a mage of public policy and political discussion. Farmers must set up a balance of power in the Nation's counsels. Leaders like labor's Sam Gompers, who never fell for the muzzle ical appointment, must be chosen. Moral crusaders must be taboo. Farmers must counsel with themselves and honestly and frankly question the motives of very

Relative prosperity and politico-economic power are more or less linked in the present organized world. Farm interests will achieve a desirable status just as fast as they put other considerations aside.



WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. Politics is still a man's game, with the cards stacked against women. The purpose of woman suffrage was to enable women to go into public life on an equal footing with men, but the best woman is defeated for office, though the best man usually wins.

HUS Emily Newell Blair, former vic chairman of the Democratic Nationa Committee, who set women to thinking with her statement of a few months ago that she was disappointed in the results of weman suffrage in America. Mrs. Blair, who is in Washington for a short while, detail her position in this way: "My criticism is not of the women who

are now in politics. It isn't that women have failed to improve conditions. I nev they would break into a 'man's world' o equal terms with men. They will not have done that until the day men vote for women as willingly as women vote for men.
"The trouble is that once women had won the right to vote, they forgot the original purpose of suffrage. They dropped their educational program. Young women who have grown up since suffrage know almos nothing of that purpose.
"Women have not realized the necessity

for sex loyalty, for standing together be-cause they were handicapped, until absolute equality was achieved. When we fire entered politics, the men politicians were afraid of the 'woman's vote.' They found out all too soon that that fear was not neces-

MRS. BLAIR'S active interest in the feminist movement dates from 1916 when she became publicity director for th suffrage campaign. Her knowledge of p itics, however, goes back to early childhood when she listened to animated political discussions in the family circle. She was not she says, "a militant suffragist," although the subordination of brilliant women to met ess capable in wartime work aroused her deep resentment. In her book on the work of the Council of National Defense. in which she was active, Mrs. Blair recounts undertakings.

THE combination of a feminist view point with a practical knowledge of polcampaign for Circuit Judge in Missouri is 1908) inspired respect for her opinions at a time when women were still regarded so "theorists" in things political.

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poised. Her speech has a quick precision and she uses few gestures. This woman who has reared a family of three children taken an important part in political movements, written a book and innumerable afticles and works of fiction (including a not-el to be published at an undetermined date in the future), says that she has never longed for a "career" in the womanly sens of the word. Her service in public life she attributes largely to accident and circum-

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Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

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the probabilities of future world trade. But it is easy to see from past development that it has possibilities that are very great. Only about one-fourth of the two billion people of the world have yet reached the standard of living that characthe weather. Before long, a conversation had developed, one that soon became little more than a terizes Western civilization. Transportation and communication are sure to penetrate among those who are living on the lower scale. Both their wants grammar may have left something and their power to satisfy them to be desired, and whose social po-sition was hardly imposing, had will be increased. Japan illustrates what may pense of disturbing an august si-lence. Indeed, at times, he seemed

happen. In 1870 her imports were worth less than \$17,000,-000. In 50 years they had risen to over a \$1,000,000,000. Yet the per capita imports of Canada are six times greater. The Philippine Islands' imports are about three times what they were 15 years ago. If China were raised to the level of Japan her imports would be nearly \$8,000,000,000.

Yet probably among high living standard people most expansion can be expected. United States foreign trade is about four times what it was 25 years ago. The more it is examined the more nearly inexhaustible appears the opportunity for world production and exchange.

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

WALTER RESIGNS AS In his latest novel, Manuel Kom-

to the Post, Effective After Close of Season.

the led. To put it briefly, to Pontius Pilate, before Barzor manager.

Walter assumed responsibility for of spring flowers.

Mrs. Pollard was the widow of artistic and business management. Mrs. Hammett will be gowned in

following influenza. She olds of St. Louis. She is survived me here to visit her son, by three sons, Stephen, Robert and R. Pollard of 4947 Wash- William Pollard. which has been used since.

Waiter said he had no plans for the future except to return to the served in the rathskeller, which East, probably New York. to St. Louis for a purpose which I for the occasion. The ceiling and believe I have accomplished," he walls have been covered in greensaid. For many years connected with the Boston and Detroit orchestras, Walter left the post of executive director of the Curtis Institute of Music at Philadelphia Indirect lamps with peach-tinted when he came to St. Louis in 1927. when he came to St. Louis in 1927. shades will diffuse a soft glow Gaines was secretary-manager of about the room.

the St. Louis orchestra (or 10 years until 1922, when he resigned and went to New York as manager of the City Symphony Orchestra. When this organization disbanded the City Symphony Orchestra. When this organization disbanded the City Symphony Orchestra. engaged as manager of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, rethe University of Minnesota.

litzer Co. Held in Cincinnati. Funeral services for Thomas P. president and general manager of City, a cousin of the bride; Mr. and the Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.. who died Friday at his home in Cincinnati, were conducted there yes-

president and general manager of the University the company, he visited St. Louis the company, he visited St. Louis frequently, making his last visit several months ago. The local livering the weekly lecture on the Wurlitzer store at 1006 Olive street history of art, before the Junior funeral services.

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A N EVENT on today's social cal-endar is the wedding of Miss Celeste Hammett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Upton Hammett, 6131 Pershing avenue, to Truman E. Walker, son of Joseph H. Walker, 5903 Cates which will take place at 6 o'clock this evening at the Hammett home the Rev. John P. Spencer of St. Roch's Church officiating. ception with a dinner for the bridal party will follow the ceremony. Guests will be limited to relatives

and close friends. Miss Marie Louise Hammett will be maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. Paul Goessling, Miss Margaret Ryan, Miss Gladys Muckerman and Miss Marjorie Green will be brides-maids. Joseph Walker Jr. will be best man for his brother. The groomsmen will include Paul Goess-ling, David Teasdale, William Moul-ton, Frank Hammett Jr., David D. Walker III, Louis Dennig and Robert Bradshaw. The bride and her attendants will

descend the stairs into the living room and will pass down an aisle marked by white satin ribbon to the dining room, where the mar-riage service will be read before an altar arranged in the bay window Cybodium ferns will screen the win-

and the long skirt fitted with walking, and terminating in a circular train, low placed. There are long tight sleeves flared at the hand. Her veil of ivory tulle will be caught low at the back of her hair with it verages blessome to the long tight is or caught low at the back of her hair with it verages blessome to the leave next week for California, where they will remain until where they will be caught to glance at it among other things on his deak. Antawis and in sudden fright departed.

Letellier happened to glance at it among other things on his deak and in sudden fright departed.

Lete geometrical seaming at the hips, hair with try orange blossoms to a shallow bi-corne of rose point lace, and will reach to the floor in front to make a double veil when The resignation of William E. it is thrown back after the cere-

our existing social stratifiant by his miserly uncle, and an Arab, and it is along such vertical social mass from top to the finocents. Barzor buys Rongus of the Innocents. Barzor buys Rongus from a Roman soldier, and the two come a hated word for good is but aristocracy actually ined upon such vertical social wise sense of the must be sought. Aristocracy come a hated word for good is but aristocracy actually ined upon such vertical social would signify a genuine active leadership in the in-courtesans and their presentation with soldiers and an Arab, Barzor, who also has excellent reations. The resignation of William E. Walter, for four years manager of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and the appointment of Arthur J. Gaines, former manager, as his successor, was announced today. Walter will leave the orchestra at the end of the current season and Gaines will assume his duties shortly thereafter. The resignation of William E. Walter, for four years manager of the Valley tied with ivoy tulle. The bridesmaids will be gowned alike in imported silk lace of a French nude tint over peach colored with a part of the current season and Gaines will assume his duties shortly thereafter. The resignation of William E. Walter, for four years manager of the Valley tied with ivoy tulle. The bridesmaids will be gowned alike in imported silk in imported silk in imported silk in imported silk in imported silks in imported silks

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after its first season, Gaines was apartment in Byron place. The bride gave her maid of honor and bridesmaids embroidered French signing last September when the bags, and Mr. Walker presented prehestra became affiliated with his attendants with gold knives.

Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding are Mrs. FORMER ST. LOUISAN BURIED McCormick of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mrs. Cortez F. Enlow Jefferson City, who was the Jefferson City, who was the Margaret Hammett Clancy, a former St. Louisan, vice Mrs. William Henderson, Kansa

Miss Hammett is a graduate o Mr. Clancy, who was 56 years old, died after an illness of three days of influenza. He began his business career in St. Louis, becoming agreeited with the comming agreement with the comming agreeited with the comming agreement with the comming agreeited with the c business career in St. Louis, becoming associated with the Conroy
Piano Co. and leaving here 20 years
ago to join the Chicago branch of
the Wurlitzer company as a piano

College. She made her debut two
seasons ago at an afternoon reception given by Mrs. Hammett, and
served as maid of honor at the
Veiled Prophet ball. Mr. Walker the Wurlitzer company as a piano attended Washington University and is a member of the University

Prof. Edmund H. Wuerpel, dewas closed yesterday during his League, tomorrow morning, will funeral services. League, tomorrow morning, will discuss "The Impressionists." o'clock in the league clubrooms.

> Mrs. Asa Forest Seav. 6127 Lin dell drive, entertained at a Valentine bridge luncheon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Joseph Robinson Newton of Chicago. Several parties have been given for Mrs. New-

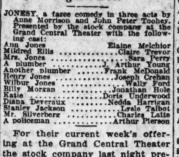
Ushers for the vaudeville show to be given Friday evening by the women's auxiliary of the St. Louis Medical Society will include Miss Lois Wichman, Miss Merceima Weiss, Miss Ruth Brooks, Miss Helen Winter, Miss Marian Hemp-elmann and Miss Louise King. Robert Winter, William Weiss Jr., Pruitt Brooks, A. Edward Meisen-

bach Jr., James Lewald Jr., and Hudson Talbott Jr.

Dancing in the Medical Building banquet room will follow the performance when Mrs. George N. Seidlitz, president, and the following house the performance when here will be been ing board members will be hos-Mrs. Ferdinand O. Sturhahn, Mrs.

"JONESY" IS PLAYED AT GRAND CENTRAL

Funny Lines Responsible for Many Laughs in Rather Slight Farce.



is loosely constructed and would never stand the close inspection of purposes and emphasized the humor of the lines to such an extent that last night's performance was very amusing a great part of the time.

dashed wine in his tace. That day other frosty night a wood-based limning young man sat on a bench gazing at the sky. Charles Hanson Towne, somewhat a poet himself. passed by. "A beautiful night," he ob-

cast, designed on high waisted closely fitted princesse lines, and untrimmed. The bodice is fash-lioned with a square Jecolletage, and the long skirt fitted with

way" has been held over for the role of the college youth. Mr. Ford plays his new role exactly as he played the hoofer in the previous show, which seems rather inconstitutions. The caricaturist was two blocks away. He had decided not to return but take an aftshow, which seems rather incon-Cobh, Feb. 16, Alaunia, New Bremen, Feb. 16, Bremen, New

forts and the help of Claire Tre-

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

S EM, celebrated Parisian caricaturist, has been a winter visitor to New York, following the trek of his author friend Paul Morand. At 66, Sem is one of the figures to Americans visiting the French capital. Yet he speaks no Findley.

are a national talent, like jazz in wearers.

For their current week's offering at the Grand Central Theater the stock company last night presented "Jonesy," a three-act farce which depends for its laughs on some funny lines rather than upon any novelty of its story or situations. The little plece, which has not been seen in St. Louis before, not been seen in St. Louis before,

offended enlivened the boulevards. himself. critical audience but Director There was that memorable luncha critical audience but Director There was that memorable lunchJohn Hayden has very cleverly eon at Ciro's when Fanny Ward

F odd nooks around New York. In

walked over to Sem's table and whipped it into shape for stock walked over to Sem's table and a lonely reach of Central Park the purposes and emphasized the hu-

MRS. ROY COMPTON,

Who will appear in the vaudeville show to be given Friday even in the Women's Auxiliary to the St. Louis Medical Society. She will be covered in foliage and decorated in a profusion of spring flowers. More of the blossoms will be used about the living room, which will be banked with palms and ferns.

The bride will wear a gown of deep ivory satin with a pinkish cast, designed on high waisted

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Plymouth, Feb. 16, Aurania, New Figan and Hart fame—has been Kiley. For 10 years they were fa-phoney.

Sailed.

Whatever success the piece may men, have only small bits to play rising Maritza River, and three Lisbon, Feb. 15., Patria. New have will be due largely to his ef- in this week's offering.

NEW YORK. | miliars in that pompous purlieu

Americans visiting the French capital. Yet he speaks no English.

Where Americans group—on the Cambon side of the Ritz, Harry's bar, Zelli's, Chez Florence, Lough's or where-not—Sem usually drops in. He is known by no other name. If he has another not even intimates know it. His drawings are a national talent like lazz in wearrs.

America.

In a manner, his caricatures sugrest, the uniquely etchings of Ho-

Many cafe fights with those Sem | collar against which he chokes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. van

M

'That girl whose prematurely show, which seems rather incongruous although he gets the laughs which he sets out 'o get. Miss Nedda Harrigan—her father was the late William Harrigan, of Harbert Hollywood—Basil Woon and Jed pect to hear the stork business is

Genoa, Feb. 16, Roma, New loss which she does, very nicely.

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H. H. N. been evacuated.



"Folks, I'm the cook tonight

We're going to have some real food this time-hot biscuits and home-made pies. And they'll be ready in half an

I'll never forget that night. The four of us-Jimmy Brown, Tommy, Marie and I had spent the entire day on a long drive out into the country. We didn't reach Brown's house until six-thirty in the

I was almost famished. Tommy was so hungry he was irritable. I know Marie was planning to fix something that could be prepared in a hurry. But as soon as we got inside, Jim started broadcasting.

"Folks, I'm the cook tonight," he said. "And we're going to have

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pies. And they'll be ready in half an hour." I almost fainted. First, because I knew Jim couldn't cook-and, second, because I bake regularly myself. And when I bake biscuits and pies, I always allow at least two hours for the job. I just hoped Jim was joking. But I soon learned that he meant just

what he said. And he made good, too. Before the half hour was up, the most delightful meal imaginable was on the table. Roast Beef...Olives...Celery... Coffee...hot biscuits and butter. And wonderful apple pie.

Afterwards, I asked Jim where on earth he had learned to bake such light, fluffy biscuits and such marvelous pies. And do

you know what he asked me? "Did you ever hear of Jenny Wren?"

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SAVES TIME IN THE KITCHEN BECAUSE MEASURED AND MIXED AT THE

GANDHI CONCLUDES FIRST DAY'S TALK WITH THE VICEROY Continued From Page One. having threatened Lord Irwin's rule and that of the King-Emperor George V—in India with his leadership of the civil disobedience campaign.

The continued From Page One.

Attack his sample cates, and talk with sand a basket of grapes.

After the conference today gandhi planned to return to the home of Dr. Ansari, Delhi Nationalist leader, and talk with Siz Tell and Laveker again. The Despite his nearly nine months in prison, there was no rancor in his heart toward Lord Irwin and black toward Lord Irwin and serve day, possibly for a week, until the negotiations either are definitely a failure or success.

Gandhi is expected to bring forth arguments which will abound not only in the legal acumen and skill for which he is known, but the strong religious convictions of the idealist and spiritual figure. The conferences are without the aid of an interpreter, Gandhi speaking COLDS

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n interpreter, Gandhi speaking

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Gandhi Demands Indian Control of Defense and Finance. LONDON, Feb. 17. — Mahatma Gandhi has cabled the Daily Herald statement that he is making des perate efforts to secure peace in India if it can be obtained without the Nationalists surrendering their fundamental position.

Insisting that India must have a complete national government, re sponsible to the people and includ-ing control of defense and finance -which are reserved by the British under the plan of qualified doinion status offered-Gandhi con-

"If India is to feel the glow o reedom she must have control er own defense, receiving such rom British experience.

unable to give a good account of is due to deliberate suppression of the whole nation in matters of self-

"Nor can I reconcile myself to external control of financial matters. Englishmen can have no con-ception of the growing pauperism of the masses, who have been bled white to provide revenue out of all proportion to the capacity of the inhabitants of this unhappy land. "It is hardly realized, even by sincere well-wishers, that the masses are not only unable to bear further taxation but need lighten ing of the existing demands made upon them. The country can not pear the expenditure of a foreign nistration-relatively to its average income, the most expensive world-in addition to the cost of a foreign army of occupa-

"I have singled out only two of several matters. But I am an op-timist and a lover of peace and I am, therefore, making every effort to find if there is any way whereby co-operation can be offered."

15 Killed, 194 Hurt in Commi Disturbances in Benares. BENARES, India, Feb. Fifteen persons were reported killommunal disturbances broke out betwen Hindus and Mohammedans last Thursday. Most of the casualties were of Hindus. The riotings developed from WHILE YOU SLEEP" demand by the Moslems that all

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they met today not as officials but chant, who it was alleged was TEN YEARS FOR ROBBERY as, men. Gandhi still addresses killed by Hindu nationalist voluntaries and Lord Irwin, remembering the Lord Irwin, remembering the Lord Irwin, remembering the Mahatma's simple tastes sent him before they checked the disorders. Vertages of the convicted of robbery in the penitentiary.

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COMMUNISTS SEIZED IN POLAND

i latter place operating under cover cause the radical branch of the of an Esperanto Club.

30 at Stanislawow Operate Under Cover of Esperanto Club.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Feb. 17.—Numerous

into Russian.

Socialists has turned Communist. The Russian-Polish frontier, is being closely watched as many Polish among the "White Rusians" in Northeastern Poland and also be-into Russia.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Feb. 17.—Numerous arrests of Communists have been made throughout Poland. Sixty were reported held at Wilno and 30 at Stanislawow, those at the

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ONE CENT A DAY PAYS Dr. Harvey G. Mudd, surgeon, took the stand before a jury in Circuit Judge Hoffmeister's court UP TO \$1,000.00 oday in the trial of the \$100,000

on Gauze Used.

In his testimony Dr. Mudd told about the system in hospitals by which a check is kept on pieces of gauze used in an operation. They are furnished by the hospital, 20 in a bundle, he said, and when the

was present. If the "sponge" had been left in, it could have been

seen, he told the jury.

The surgeon expressed the opinon that, judging from the history

of Mrs. Hoxsey's case, her claim is not consistent. He declared he never heard of a gauze sponge

eroding from the peritoneal cavity into the intestinal region. He was assisted in the operation by Dr. O.

R. Sevin, who, with a number of

other doctors, testified for the de-fense. A hospital nurse testified

he "sponge-count" checked up cor-

Dr. Mudd said he had known

Mrs. Hoxsey for years and operated on her mother and two sisters

prior to her operation. The sur-

gical "sponge" in controversy has been used as an exhibit at the trial, which began eight days ago.

Mrs. Hoxsey is the wife of T. J. Hoxsey, proprietor of the Hoxsey Hotel at Mexico. He has a suit pending against Dr. Mudd for \$93,-000 based on his wife's case. Coun-

Houts and Patrick H. Cullen. The

lefense is represented by Jacob M

Lashly, James E. Garstang, Charles Reber and J. W. McAfee.

DROUTH RELIEF CURTAILED

fississippi Planters Say Farm-hands Quit to Seek Charity.

YAZOO CITY, Miss., Feb. 17 .-

To keep laborers from deserting the farms in Yasoo County, the Red Cross chapter has cut down

its drouth relief and now is assist

ing only cases of extreme destitu-

tion. Planters requested discon-tinuance of the daily distribution

ecause, they said, hundreds of la-

borers were leaving the farm to seek charity. For 10 days, the Red Cross has been assisting 18,000

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in a bundle, he sald, and when the doctors have finished with them they are thrown in a basin; later they are hung on two rows of hooks, 10 in each row, in sight of everyone in the room. "When we are ready to close the wound," Dr. Mudd testified, "the nurses are asked if the 'sponge count' is correct." The surgeons, he stated, do not undertake to make the count, that being part of the hospital service. Two nurses attend to this count. Dr. Mudd said "sponges" were not used for packing in Mrs. Hoxsey's case, but were used to clear the operating field; he was unable to say how many there were. He added he inspected the wound before closing it and no foreign body for eaching it and no foreign body the sadded he inspected the wound before closing it and no foreign body had



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Once in a lifetime is more like it! When we bought out May-Stern, we took over their entire stock and must sell it regardless of the sacrifices necessary because we simply have no room on our floors for it. We have slashed prices to less than manufacturing cost in many cases. We must sell it all in a hurry at any price that will move it.

Remember, too, the discounts on our own merchandise in the February Sale are the greatest ever. Scores and scores of items go at half price!

No wonder people are coming for miles to profit by this great double event.

It's the greatest furniture sale St. Louis has seen in many a year-and there will never be another one like it.

Compare! Buy! Save as never before!

NOTICE

To May-Stern Customers All payments due on accounts with May-Stern & Co. should now be made at the Union House Furnishing Co., 1320-1130 Olive St.

IF YOU LIVE NEAR ST. LOUIS even if 200 or 300 miles away, it will be to your advantage to attend this sale.

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN A RADIUS OF 200 MILES

Set Your Alarm Clock So You'll **Be Early**

It will pay you to be on time for these super-bargains. Limited quan-tities only! But prices cut to the bone to close them out in just a few busy hours Wednesday. Selling starts at nine sharp!

\$39.75 Wall Deeks. Red and Green Lacquer. Priced to \$12.75 clear at \$2.25 26x52-Inch Tapestry Brussels. Very special \$1.00

\$3.95 Console Mirrors. \$1.95

Odd Fiber Chaire, \$4.95

Odd Fiber Settees, \$24.50 values. Very special \$12.75 at\$12.75 \$6.95 Gas Heaters. Copper-back reflectors. Sacrificed! \$1.95

Odd Walnut Dinin- and Dinette Servers. Values to \$30. \$5.00 Priced at clear at.....\$5.00

UNION ELECTRIC INCLUDES RIVER IN PLANT VALUATION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Reckons Proximity of Ashley St. Station to Mississippi to Be Worth \$1,-000,000.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17.—

An example of the claims made by public utilities in seking to estab-lish high valuations for their property, for rate making purposes, was demonstrated yesterday in testimony of Louis H. Egan, president of the Union Electric Light & Power Co., before the Missouri Public Service Commission, that the site of the company's Ashley street powof the company's Ashley street power plant in St. Louis had a special extra value of at least \$1,000,000, because it was accessible to an unlimited water supply from the Mis-

sissippi River. Egan was testifying for the company in a hearing on the applica-tion of the City of St. Louis for an order reducing domestic electric rates of the company in St. Louis at least \$1,000,000 a year. His tes-timony was offered to support previous statments of company wit-nesses on real estate values who gave the plant site a value nearly three times as great as that fixed by commission experts.

Egan said the riparian rights belonging to the Ashley street plant site, which give the privilege of drawing a water supply from the river for plant purposes, created a special value of at least \$1,000,000 in excess of the value of the site for other industrial

It was not maintained that the company had paid any such amount for special value in acquiring the site, but the company contends it should be included in the value fixed for rate making, upon which the customers of the company must provide a return, through rates paid.

The Ashley street power plant site includes approximately 129,000 square feet, of which 122,623 square feet is used by the Union Electric and the remainder leased to a rail-Witnesses for the company or

real estate values estimated the value of the entire tract at \$3,234,-325, or \$25 a square foot, including the value advantages from riparian Another estimate by the company

is \$2,290,000 for the area used by the company for its own purposes, including the \$1,000,000 which Egan declared was the special value of the riparian rights.

The Public Service Commission accountants estimated the value of the 122,623 square feet used by the company at \$1,226,230 or \$10 a square foot, including the value of riparian rights.

City Counselor J. T. Muench and Associate City Counselor Forrest G. Ferris have contended that the tract should not be given any greater valuation for rate making purposes, because it is used for an electric power plant, than would be given the tract for other industrial purposes. The city's engineers have estimated the value of the tract at \$4.50 a square foot, or \$551,803 for the area used by the company for

DEFEATED CONGRESSMAN TO BE COMPTROLLER GENERAL'S AID

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Presi dent Hoover is expected at the Capitol to send to the Senate the nomination of Representative Elliott (Rep.), Indiana, as Assistant mptroller-General in the next few days.

While no announcement has been made, administration leaders in the House said today the Chief Executive has had Elliott under consideration for some time. He would succeed Lurtin R. Ginn, re-

The term would be 15 years. and the minimum salary \$8000 annually. Elliott was defeated for

BILL AIMED AT C. U. BECKER Would Decentralize Power in Automobile Registration

By the Associated Press.

JEFFEESON CITY, Feb. 17.—
Senator Roy McKittrick (Dem.), Salisbury, introduced a bill in the Senate yesterday designed to "decentralize the power" of Secretary of State Charles U. Becker. Mc-Kittrick was the author of a measure introduced several days ago taking away from the Secretary of State the power to select county newspapers publishing the pro-

posed constitutional amendments. The new bill would take the au tomobile registration departmen from under the control of the Sec retary of State, placing it in the offices of county collectors. The Secretary of State would appoint a commissioner, who would name five assistants, to have general supervisory powers over automobile registration, .owever. County collectors would issue the licenses and be paid on a percentage basis. In addition to decentralizing the pow-er of the Secretary of State, Mc-Kittrick said, the measure would save several hundred thousand dellars annually.

Hoovers Give Final Reception. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Pres dent and Mrs. Hoover last night entertained the executives of the Interior, Agriculture, Labor and Treasury Departments. It was the last of the series of receptions to Government officials and diplo-

TODAY WE ANNOUNCE

ANEW BAKING TREAT FROM FAR OFF SWEDEN

From the heart of the Northland comes the secret of a remarkable new bread ... brought to you by Papendick Bakers. Different in color, flavor, texture from any bread you have ever eaten.

THE shape of this new bread is like white bread. It has a rich brown crust with a nut-sweet flavor. It is a rye breadbut wholly different from any rye you have ever tasted.

Perhaps you have heard of the famous rye bread baked in Sweden. This new bread is baked from a famous Swedish recipe of August Soderholm, a noted Swedish baker.

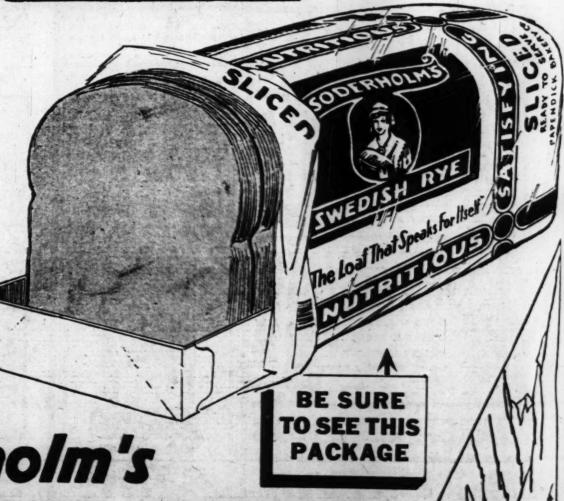
Its flavor is so rich, so deliciously different—its texture is so fine and soft, it will be a treat your family will want to enjoy over and over again.

Find out today for yourself how truly different is the new rye loaf from far off Sweden. Ask for Soderholm's Swedish Rye at your nearest grocer's today. Baked by the bakers of Han-Dee bread, you are assured of highest quality.

The Papendick Bakery Company



nated in the spotless kitchens of Old Sweden, this new bread will prove the most delightfully different tea-time treat you have ever served.



Soderholm's

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BAKED BY THE PAPENDICK BAKERS

PART THREE.

WALL STREET

ild Bidding Up of Volatile Issues During the Morning Is Followed by Decisive Downward Turn-Auburn Is a Spectacular Performer.

Associated Press. V YORK, Feb. 17.—The bull t in stocks overreached itself ost its balance, and fell into of the bears. ld bidding up of volatile issues highly p

PIECE **OUTFIT** INCLUDING

Dresser Vanity Chifforobe Spring Mattress

Pair of Pillows 2 Boudoir Lamps 2 27x54-In. Throw

A Smashing Bedroom

Consider what this Sale means to you. Bedroom Suite, as shown above, and isted! And then, our small payment balance monthly payments to suit 3 Premium Dinner Set Free! Everythi price that is astonishingly low! Comp

mall Payment Down! Balance Monthly Payments! Dinner Set

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then why not your old furniture? With this leading furniture firms throughout the cou augurated a stupendous "Trade-In Month," lasting from February 14th to M during which period you can "Trade-In" old furniture for new, at unheard-of pre unsightly furniture which may now be for when your new furniture is delivered, all disagreeable inconvenience and trouble. ture is promptly turned over to a large furs

REMEMBER—Feb. 14

Stainless Duco Break



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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1931.

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WALL STREET

ild Bidding Up of Volatile ing Is Followed by Decisive Downward Turn-Auburn Is a Spectacular er. Vanadium retained part of a

the top. U. S. Steel turned an early gain of 2 points into a loss of like extent. Shares closing about 2 points lower included American Telephone. General month settlements. The slack in the money market appeared to have been partially taken up by payment for the latest issue of Treasury bills, and regular mid-tought after he threatened to have Velie arrested. The Chappels are to be arraigned with Velic are to be a real and boarded the same train headed for Chicago. He said Velic and he fought after he threatened to have Velic arraigned with Velic are to be arraigned with Velic are to be a real and boarded the same train headed for Chicago. He said Velic and he fought after he threatened to have Velic are to be a real and boarded the same train headed for Chicago. He said Velic and he fought after he threatened to have Velic are to be a real and boarded the same train headed for Chicago. He said Velic and he fought are to be a real and boarded the same train headed for Chicago. He said Velic and he fought are to be a real and boarded the same train headed for Chicago. He said Velic and he fought are to be a real and boarded the same train headed for Chicago. Can, American Telephone, General Electric, Loews, North American, Public Service of New Jersey, du Issues During the Morning Is Followed by De-Power and Light, however, offered resistance, and closed a point high-

-point gain. Foreign exchanges moved narrowly. Sterling was about steady, cables ruling at \$4.85%. Francs orks, Feb. 17.—The bull stocks overreached itself its balance, and fell into mark was a shade lower. of the bears.

In conservative quarters, the bidding up of volatile issues highly porfessional character of the observance of Maril Conservative to the observance of Maril Conservance of Maril Conse

porting member banks showed a line, Ill., family of that name. commercial loans, but this state-ment covered a period ending last loans on securities was only \$16,- mented today by the House Flood 000,000, against a jump of \$33,000,000 in brokers' loans in the same
period.

Control Committee for his "outstanding leadership" in the waterways and flood-control conference

\$4.85 11-16 at the start.

Under a new ordinance, the Su-

month settlements. The combined condition statement of weekly rehave charge of patients, doctors and nurses. The director will receive \$5000 a year, while the su-WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Mayor perintendent is paid \$4000.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 17.-The corre ways and flood-control conference
Sterling cables eased 1-16th
to held in Chicago last January. A
resolution thanking the Mayor "for his praisewarthy services" and expressing the hope that "he will conNew Orleans Market Closed.

Ways and flood-control conference
below:
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at Minsk, Russia, says three prisoners were killed and five seriously
pressing the hope that "he will conitentified the penitentified to the pentinue his efforts to awaken public itentiary at Minsk suddenly went sentiment in order that a compre- insane and began shooting. Other hensive flood-control bill may be guards, thinking that a mutiny had

took place during the morning and there was heavy distribution of pivotal shares, and atter mid-day, the list turned decisively downward. Volume increased on the downslide in the late dealings, contrary to the recent tendency, and sales aggregated 4,000,000 shares. Bonds worked irregularly lower.

Auburn was again a spectacular performer, rising 6 points to a new performer regarded with some disfavor. Bullish activity with some disfavor. Bullish activity

Announcement to the Depositors and Creditors of the Provident Loan and **Investment Institution**

high, then falling back 18 from the top, and rebounding 2, losing 10 of yesterday's 19-point advance. Worthington rose 7 and Case 5, then both skidded back 10 from the top. U. S. Steel turned an early gain of 2 points into a loss of like extent. Provident Loan & Investment Institution 1009 Locust St. CHARLES H. DAUES and JOHN B. EDWARDS, Receivers. An Outstanding Purchase and Sale of from One of America's Most Noted Makers of Boys Quality Suits at SAVINGS of 40% to 50% Not Permitted to Mention This WellKnown Maker's Name (owing to the fact that these identical garments are being sold at other stores in St. Louis at from 40% to 50% more) . . . But Every Garment Bears His Label! And Every Garment Reflects the Unusual High Quality of His Woolens and Workmanship! . . Entire Great Purchase Divided into Two Special Groups. Boys' \$14 to \$16.75 Mothers! Here is a Group of Fine Quality Suits that You can Buy with the Full Assurance of Getting 100% Service! In Style! In Woolens! In Wearing Qualities! . . . For These Suits are Tailored of Nothing but Fine Quality All-Wool Fabrics . . . And Coats Lined with Rayon or Alpaca . . . Some with Two Pair Flapper Pants . . . Some with Two Pair Golf Knickers (either knit grip or self bands) . . . Some with Two Pair Collegiate Wide-Bottom Longies Sizes 4 to 20 years . . . including Stout Sizes Featured in This Sale at \$8.50. Boys'\$17.50 2-PANTS

Handsomely Tailored Two-Pants Suits of Such Fine Woolens as Flannels! Cheviots! Tweeds! Homespuns! Cassimeres! Etc. . . . In Both Solid Colors and Stripes and Novelty Weaves . . Designed and Tailored by Workmen who Specialize Only on Quality Garments! . . . Come with Coat, Vest and Two Pair Golf Knickers or Two Longies . . . in sizes 8 to 20 years, including Stout Sizes . . .

Choice in This Big Sale at

BOYS' \$1 TO \$1.50 BROADCLOTH AND PERCALE 70c BOYS' FAST COLOR BLOUSES of Fine Washable Broad- 58c cloth and Percale at

BOYS' GOLF KNICKERS of

Effects at BOYS' ALL-WOOL SWEATERS, Extra Quality, in Both Plain and Fancy Patterns \$1.95



BOYS' 50c TIES in Both Solid Colors and Neat Stripe 25C

PIECES AT GOLDMAN BROS

Mayor Thompson Commended.

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Pair of Pillows 2 Boudoir Lamps 2-27x54-In. Throy

A Smashing Bedroom Outfit Offer!

Consider what this Sale means to you. A beautiful new design in a Bedroom Suite, as shown above, and all the pretty useful things listed! And then, our small payment downbalance monthly payments to suit you the Premium Dinner Set Free! Everything at a price that is astonishingly low! Complete for

Small Payment Down! Balance Easy Monthly Payments! Dinner Set Free!

Give That Old Furniture the Gate!

Inade-In Allowance

you can trade in your old automobile in a profitable manner when you buy a new one, then why not your old furniture? With this thought, leading furniture firms throughout the country have maugurated a stupendous "Trade-In Furniture Month;" lasting from February 14th to March 14th, during which period you can "Trade-In" any of your old furniture for new, at unheard-of profit to you. Thousands of homes in St. Louis have old, out-of-date, unsightly furniture which may now be simply called for when your new furniture is delivered, thus removing all disagreeable inconvenience and trouble. This old furniture is promptly turned over to a large furniture exchange.

REMEMBER—Feb. 14-Mar. 14

Stainless Duco Breakfast Sets These Stainless Duco Breakfast Sets are easy to keep clean and never show marks of hot dishes! Table extends and the four chairs are extra strong. Priced only



\$19.75

GOLDMAN BROS. Will Give You a Premium Dinner Set FREE!

With your purchase of \$10 or over;

Trade-In Allowance

THIS extraordinary plan is very simple.

During "Trade-In Month" you will be allowed 20% of the price of new furniture as a "Trade-In Allowance" for your old furniture. (ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES!) You may "Trade-In" any suite that you have for any other suite that you have for any article in your home.

FOR EXAMPLE: Should you purchase a Living-Room Suite for \$150 you are allowed 20% (or \$30) from that price in exchange for your old suite! Thus, you see, you can buy fine furniture for as low a price as you would ordinarily pay for low priced merchandise. THE MORE YOU PAY FOR NEW FURNITURE—THE MORE YOU ARE ALLOWED FOR YOUR OLD! Surely this is a glorious opportunity to beautify your home and we earnestly advise that you come in and investigate.



Small Payment Down-Balance Easy Payments! Dinner Set Free!

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you wish to buy . . . or any article in your home for an article of similar nature. -We will, however, be pleased to figure on any transaction that is in accordance with the scale prices ar-

BOYS' COLLEGIATE
LONGIES of all-wool Serges,
Cheviots and Fancy
Spring Wool-\$2.95
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To Hear Women Wets.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17.—
Members of the Senate Judiciary
Committee will hear the viewpoint of women opposed to the prohibi
tion laws at a hearing Thursday.

Senator Joseph Brogan (Dem.), St.
Louis, announced a hearing would to the Missouri Association of Women Opposed to Prohibition, would lead a delegation of women advocating repeal.

AT MANNE BROS. A Truly Remarkable
WEDNESDAY'S
FEATURE
IN OUR
Value



Manne-made Furniture You will find among your friends and neighbors, especially those who take pride in their homes and are discriminating buyers, numerous Suites of Manne-made Living - Room Furniture, That's to be expected, for you will find in our furniture the latest styles in design and materials and throughout expert workmanship and always exceptionally reasonable prices . . . (prices characteristic of Manne Bros.) apply to our entire output from the lowest priced to our most expensive

Come and inspect our merchandise! See how it is made.

Brocaded Tapestry
(Manne-Made) **Living-Room Suite**

Seat cushions filled with soft down and se-lected feathers; gorgeous couch and lounge

One of the Many Beautiful & Styles Made in Our

Own Factory Compare Quality With Suites Priced at \$225 Elsewhe **NIGHTS**

5613 to 5623 Delmar Bl.

35 Years Makers of Living-Room Furniture in St. Louis

u say "SUNKIST"

Huge Crop in California!

Now you and all your family can have oranges and orange juice every day.

Health authorities advise it. It keeps you fit. And California's big crop brings you Sunkist Seedless Oranges—the pick of them all—at prices you like to pay.

Look for the trademark "Sunkist" on the skin and tissue wrapper, and be sure of Sunkist's five advantages. Order a week's supply at a time. Get the extra savings your grocer gives when you buy several dozen or a box.

HEAR THE SUNKIST MUSICAL COCKTAIL . KMOX Raymond Paige and his Orchestra broadcasting from California EVERY WEDNESDAY OVER COLUMBIA NETWORK Steeler Time

Archbishop Glennon to Speak at Noonday Service in Old Cathedral.

Lent, beginning tomorrow, Ash Wednesday, and ending Easter Sunday, April 5, will be observed in St. Louis with special services

Archbishop Glennon will open the noonday services at the Old Cathedrai, Third and Walnut streets, tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. The Rt. Rev. P. P. Crane will preach Thursday and the Very Rev. Otto Siesner on Friday. Mass will be celebrated and the distribution of ashes take place at 8. a. m. tomorrow, the way of the cross will be observed at 5:15 p. m. and special services at 8 p. m. Besides

At the St. Louis Cathedral, Lin-dell boulevard and Newstead avenue, a week-day 9 a. m. mass will be added to the usual 6, 7 and 8 a. m. masses, and there will be serv. and each Sunday at 8 p. m. The Rev. A. J. Kuhlman of St. Stanis-laus' Seminary, Florissant, will reach on the recent papal encyclical Sunday night.

Devotions will be held daily ex-cept Saturdays and Sundays at 12:15 p. m. at St. John's Catholic Church, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets. Evening services will be held Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays at 8 p. m. Noonday services from 12:05 t

12:30 p. m. will open tomorrow at Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets, with a sermon by Bishop Scarlett. Bishop Johnson will preach Thursday and Dean Sidney E. Sweet on Friday. The Rev. Dr. Karl M. Block will

conduct services at 11 a. m. tomor row at the Episcopal Church of SS. Michael and George, Wydown boulevard and Ellenwood avenue. At Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, Olive Street and Groby roads, Lenten services will be held each Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, with Concordia Seminary professors as speakers. The Rev. Dr. P. E. Kretzmann will preach tomorrow night on "Going to Jerusalem—Today."

The third interdenominational sunrise services, sponsored by the held Easter Sunday at 6 a. m. at The Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue. If weather permits, the services will be out-of-doors. The change from Tower Grove Park was made to permit ample indoor accommo dations in case of rain.

H. H. BARNES INDORSED FOR 24TH WARD ALDERMAN

H. H. Barnes, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Alferman from the Twenty-fourth Ward, has been indorsed by the Loughborough Community Property Owners' Association, which opposes the plan for the Southwest Industrial Highway, which would use a section of Loughborough

Alderman Krueger of the Twenty-fourth, also seeking the nomi-nation, to succeed himself, was the only Alderman who voted against an ordinance to repeal this plan, recently, and the association is Mayor Miller is considering veto-

change their attitude.

The Twenty-sixth Ward Republican Precinct Organization last night voted to indorse John W. Christman, a precinct worker in the ward for 20 years, for the nomination for Alderman instead of the incumbent, Ralph Eilers. It also indorsed Jules R. Field, Mayor Miller's secretary, for president of the Board of Aldermen instead of the incumbent, Walter J. G. Neun.

WHAT MAKES PEOPLE MOODY



Did you know that our health and our moods are closely related to intestinal cleanliness?

When the system is clogged by constipation, poisons are generated. Often these bring on headaches and listlessness. You feel blue, or become irritable. The poisons of constipation frequently aggravate nervous troubles, rheumatism, high blood-pressure and heart trouble.

Yet constipation can be over-come by eating a delicious cereal: Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Two tablespoonfuls daily are guaranteed to relieve both tempo-rary and recurring constipation.

The Delight of Electrically Baked Waffles Will Now Be Enjoyed in Many Homes Due to

This Annual Sale of

Waffle Irons

Bake waffles for breakfast, for afternoon tea, for Sunday supper, for after the theater-everybody likes them-or make chocolate, gingerbread, spiced or old-fashioned waffles without smoke or odor-bake them electrically at the table and delight the family and your friends. Two splendid irons—laboratory tested for high efficiency—are offered in this sale at very noteworthy savings.



Bersted Waffle Irons

They are full size, with pure aluminum die cast grids, overflow groove; nichrome heating element in top and bottom. They are finished in chromium, neatly engraved and have heat indicator in top that simplifies baking and assures perfect waffles.

> Regularly \$9.95 Sale Price

Oil with each iron one full pint

Manning Bowman

This attractive mould has deen aluminum grids that require no greasing, makes delicious, golden brown waffles with rich, crisp, flaky crusts and "melt away" insides. It has top heat indicator and enclosed expansion hinge. Beautifully engraved.

Regularly \$12.50 Sale Price



PAY NOTHING DOWN

Aside from the big saving you make in this sale you may pay for your Waffle Iron monthly on your light bills at slight additional cost. A pint of Wesson Oil included with each Iron purchased during sale.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

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DIVIDENDS Payable in 1931 \$72,542,000

NEW BUSINESS \$900,897,000

TOTAL RESOURCES Dec. 31, 1930 \$1,789,000,000

EIGHTY-SIXTE

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New York, February 4, 1931.

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Other Assets 396,088

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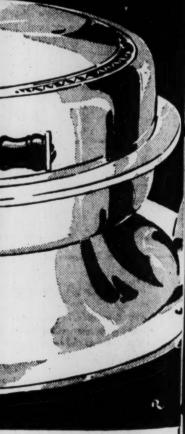
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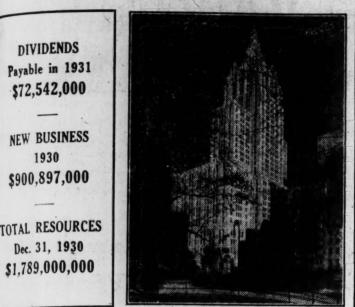
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51 Madison Avenue, New York Incorporated under the laws of the State of New York

A MUTUAL ORGANIZATION, FOUNDED IN 1845

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.



Insurance in force Dec. 31, 1930 \$7,626,000,000

Branch Offices in most of the larger cities of the United States and Canada

EIGHTY-SIXTH ANNUAL STATEMENT

to the Policy=holders:

DIVIDENDS

Payable in 1931

\$72,542,000

NEW BUSINESS

\$900,897,000

Dec. 31, 1930

\$1,789,000,000

Most of us have labored together for a considerable period. My service in Nylic has covered forty-two years. I have been President of New Washington avenue, was a member

ork Life Insurance Company for nearly twenty-four years.

In twenty-four years you have numerically been multiplied by three; and your collective property in this Company has been multiplied by three and a half.

You have made a great demonstration within a generation of the power that lies in graduating from the University of Michigan Law School in 1915. He came to St. Louis six years ago.

First,-that "no man liveth to himself," and the less he tries to do that the more truly brothers. Robert Penzel. of Chi-

Second,—that men are naturally honest and that those in positions of responsibility born. Funeral services will be conducted there Thursday afternoon at

and trust in business are more honest and much more capable than men are as a whole. Emerging from the frightful financial disasters of 1930, people are wondering if it was all or in large part necessary. They are asking why such heart-breaking experiences HIGH CANADIAN BREAD PRICES should not naturally cease in countries organized to preserve the strength and the inspiration that lie in individual efforts and in the ownership of private property.

American life insurance reaches its present greatness just in time to answer that puestion. It is true that we have had in this the freest and most individualistic section of bread prices in a report of the world (United States and Canada) a disturbing experience. Could it have been avoided substantially? I answer it could and some day such happenings will be largely avoided. As we emerge from this setback in our economic system we discover that one thing that although four large flour milling companies have gained control remains unchanged and substantially unaffected.

It is almost literally true that every man who own property is poorer today than he of 96 bakeries producing a third of Canada's bread, no evidence was a year ago; but to the extent that his possessions are represented by Life Insurance he

They (his Life and Endowment policies) have not shrunk in value—except as he may \$50,000 Home for Couzens' Daughave used them as collateral to relieve his needs in other directions.

Suppose the total outstanding insurance a year ago had been 200 billions instead of half and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewthat suppose the assets of the Companies had been 38 billions instead of half that. How have a \$50,000 home. much less would the speculation and loss have been in 1930?

ch less would the speculation and loss have been in 1930?

Life Insurance Companies will ultimately achieve those totals and greater ones and ley Heights, an exclusive suburb they will yearly represent an increasing and conservative factor in the whole property in the northwest section, in which will live the daughter and son-in-law of the wealthy Senator Cou-

Life Insurance assets are not used speculatively. With relation to our total national wealth those assets represent a steadily increasing factor. They increase the factor of fourth assistant manager of the tability and decrease the factor of chance. That gain has been steady for almost a quarter entury. Outstanding insurance will double and assets will double long before the wealth of these countries doubles. The lesson of it all is that economic changes of profound significance and of fundamental importance are taking place as the result of the amazing growth of Life Insurance. Life Insurance does all that its devotees have claimed and KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 17. ow it emerges from this world catastrophe substantially untouched and rendering a pub- Harvard Louis Hunter, who weighs ic service that few people ever realize.

IT WAS ORGANIZED TO MITIGATE THE TERRORS OF DEATH. IT HAS BECOME of Mr. and Mrs. Harvard J. Hunter. They were delighted, but apprehensive. He ate his first meals

In other words, we are, through Life Insurance, in these great, free countries, pre- from a medicine dropper. He slept arving individual enterprise and the rights of individual wealth and at the same time we in a dresser drawer. The doctor te utilizing the almost immeasurable power of united and common action;

We are gaining on economic disaster and we shall go on gaining because Life Insurnce will go on gaining.

In free countries there is no way to stop speculation; to do that arbitrarily would not consistent with the principles of freedom. But! Yes, a great big But! When Life In-Wrance has become the great reservoir into which the people put their savings increasing-y, speculation will become relatively less and we shall finally have adopted, almost imper-

This will be founded on co-operation, brains and fidelity. That's a pretty good deiption of the elements that have made our Life Companies great-co-operation, brains,

The balance-sheet below will show what a splendid part your Company is playing in

DARWIN P. KINGSLEY, President.

New York Life Insurance Company BALANCE SHEET - DECEMBER 31, 1930

Real Estate owned\$34,307,572.19 irst Mortgage Loans on Farms, Homes and Business Property 578,255,940.33 Sonds of the United States,

Other Governments, States, Cities, Counties, Public Utilities, Railroads, 706,752,997.95

referred and Guaranteed olicy Loans, Cash and

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LIABILITIES

Reserves-ample to meet all contractual obligations, \$1,588,057,722.02

Dividends payable to 72,541,788.00 Policyholders in 1931... All other liabilities ... 7,455,677.00

Total Liabilities \$1,668,055,187.02 tial. No one corn remedy will Total Liabilities\$1,668,055,187.02

General Contingency Fund 121,012,546.98

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FIREMAN INJURED FIGHTING

eral others suffered from smoke

while fighting a fire at the Affelder Furniture Co., 2304 South Broadway, last night, Lieut, Edward Johnson, Engine Co. No. 1, suffered a fractured right leg when a ladder on which he was descending to the basement slipped, throwing him to the concrete floor.

He was taken to a hospital. The blaze was discovered at 10:35 o'clock in the basement of the four-story building. The families of Carl H. Nieman and Thomas Garmartel, occupying the upper floors, fled from their apartments. The fire was accompanied by dense smoke, which hampered firemen. Several firemen complained of the smoke, but recovered quickly, and were able to continue at their

Damage to the building and the ontents of the store was estimated at \$2000. The cause was not de-termined. Edwin Affelder, 308 Clara avenue, owns the store.

EMIL E. PENZEL DIES, FORMER STATE SENATOR mbs to Infection After Ilines

of Eight Weeks-Resident of St. Louis 6 Years.

Emil E. Penzel an attorney with ffices in the Title Guaranty building and a former State Senator Missouri Baptist Hospital of a blood infection after an illness of eight

Mr. Penzel, who was 46 years old of the Missouri Senate from 1920 to 1924, after serving a term as City Attorney of Poplar Bluff. He practiced law at Poplar Bluff after

Mr. Penzel is survived by three cago, and H. E. and Linus Penzel. both of Jackson, Mo., where he was

y the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 17.—Costly competition, rather than any combine," was blamed for higher

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. - Mr zens of Michigan. Chewning is the Mayflower Hotel here. He resigned as a clerk in a capital bank

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Dr. WOOFTER'S

returned and shot Carter, who had threatened him with a knife when MAN AT DRINKING PARTY he attempted to get him to leave the house with him. They had

ville yesterday of the murder of James Carter, also of East St. Louis, during a drinking party at the home of James Ernst, Sixth street and Division avenue. East St. was fixed at 20 years in the peni-

Testimony was that Brewer left

gone to the party together. ALL DRUGGISTS SELL ZERBSTS CAPSULES

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ COAN, PENN U. JUNIOR, IS WINNER OVER RAY CONGER IN MILE RACECHMELING-

NEWCOMER ONLY COOPER SECOND BEHIND INDOOR RECORD FOR DISTANCE

By Leased Wire From the New York ureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Ray Conmet his master last night. the most sensational upset of the indoor track season while 12,000 spectators transformed the Garden amazing time of 4:13. the fourth York. fastest ever turned in on an indoor

crowd gathered for the annual open dates. neet of the New York Athletic Club in a hubbub of excitement by taking the Brefney 880 in 1:52 4-5, in the Chicago mayoralty contest. defeating a field which included There have been no casualties so the European Martins, Sera and far but over-ripe eggs show which Dr. Paul, and Phil Edwards of way the wind blows. Canada. The throng thought this

night was still to come. Coan, fourth in the indoor interollegiate mile championship last year, his first as a varsity runner and fifth in the outdoor intercol- cago without any wholesale killings of his ability at Philadelphia last is quiet on the Lake front. to the limit in the Overton Memo- Incident." rial mile in the Meadow brook Conger winning by four vards in 4:17 3-5. But no one expected Coan's performance of las evening. Even Lawson Robertson

Bultwinkle Early Leader. It was a tremendously exciting George Bullwinkle of City But a fellow named Cluck intercollegiate outdoor champion, paced the quartet in 59 2-5 seconds for the quarter and 2:05 2-5 for the half. Conger, in fourth position for five laps, moved up to second on the sixth and then tried to pass Bullwinkle on the wouldn't let him go by, but Conger finally went to the front at the end of the ninth. The crowd settled back, thinking it was all over But Coan was still to be heard And heard from he was With one and one-half circuits to go he went into the van, unleash ing a tremendous drive that took the field by surprise. Conger, matching stride

stride, came abreast as the bell sounded, and around they went. Conger was showing the way for a short space and then Coan, thundering down the back stretch, ent by on the inside. Conger

Worn out by the gruelling pace he wobbled and lost his stride. Bullwinkle by this time was well out of it, but Venzke, a few yards behind, took advantage of the situation and moved up to slip in the sand box found a \$1 bill. He Bass Stops Taylor in Second; would like to trade it for \$1.25 or Bass Stops Taylor in Second;

ahead of Conger.

The world's indoor record for the mile is 4:12, held jointly by Paavo Nurmi and Joie Ray. The next fastest times are Lloyd Hahn's 4:12 3-5 and 4:13. Coan's was the fastest Baxter mile in the 20 years it has been run.

Conger had won 12 straight races. He had not been beaten since Lloyd Hahn turned the trick in

Chapman Makes Fast Time. Chapman, the superman from Bates, surpassed his great effort of the Millrose meet to take the Brefney half mile. That night, a week ago last Saturday, he ran s 1:53 4-5 race, the second fastest ever turned in indoors. Last night he did 1:52 4-5. Running in his UNIVERSITY CITY TEAM characteristic style, trailing during the early stages, he burst to the fore on the back stretch of the fourth lap (five and one-half laps make a mile on the Garden track) and was never headed thereafter plugged along in back of him, closng up some of the distance in the last circuit, but he was eight yards

Those of the onlookers who were pole vault and high jump were Los Angeles A. C. took the vault eet 10 inches, and George Spitz, New York U. freshman, the jump with a 6 foot 4 inch leap. Spitz won in a jump-off at 6 feet 4, with Bill O'Connor of Columbia, intercollegiate champion The Buermeyer 500, with four starters, went to Horace Whitney Colgate in :59 4-5, with Eddie Blake second and Hitch Griffith of

the N. Y. A. C. third. Bernie McCafferty, running anchor for Holy Cross, brought the Crusaders victory in their annual block, yesterday afternoon, 100 to 43, in 12 innings, but Schwartz came back to win the evening grasping the baton. He beat the block, 121 to 100, in 15 innings.

The return of Amanda Schneider Holls of the continentals.

duels ever seen indoors, Gus Moore, night game, the Brooklyn boy, scored his eighth Blocks will straight victory of the season, beating Joe McCluskey of Fordham by Grand-Olive Billiard and Domino formerly of the Bly-Moss quint, and some five yards. Moore's time of Parlor in the Beers Hotel, Grand Clara Gerlitz from the Libersteins 9:11 3-5, among the fastest ever and Olive street. turned in by an American, cut more than eight seconds from the

previous best of this campaign.



Though John upon the canvas laid

The fans all wonder what delaye

Das Ban Somet'ing.

See by the papers where Otto von nto a bedlam with their cheers Porat aspires to be the heavyweight Carl A. S. Coan, a 19-year-old Uni- champion of Greater Scandinavia. versity of Pennsylvania junior, beat the schoolmaster from the Iowa entitled to a match with Yack Sharprairies in the Baxter mile in the key, the champion of Greater New

The Western League will play a scarcely 15 minutes after Russell Chapman of Bates College had the cone, was the send for the cone, was coned and send for the cone, was coned for the cone, which coned for the cone, was coned for the cone, which coned for the cone, was coned for the cone, was coned for the cone, which coned for the cone, was coned for the cone, which cone is the cone, which coned for t 154-game schedule between April

"Eggs Halt Mayor Thompson Eggs are batting for pineapples

We take it that Big Bill hasn't the climax of the track and field the united support of the butter and last heat," said a carnival, but the great thrill of the egg men. But just because eggs are kearns, "and he's cheap, why waste their fragrance on the desert air? Valentine's day passed off in Chi-

legiates, had given advance notice or personally conducted tours. All Thursday when he forced Conger "Vanderbilt Explains Mussolin

> Tell it to the Marines. No Luck.

"Thomas Cluck Pleads Guilty of Theft of Six Hens.' There doubtless are many

claim That there's not a thing in Who stole hens had no luck, And he promptly acknowledged the

Furniture and Fixtures. "Chief Justice Hughes Cites Growing Power of Bureaus. In seeking power and quickly grabbin' it. The Bureau's mightier than the

Cabinet

Righto! "British Commons Defeats Dry

Indicating that the tight little island reserves the right to get tight if it sees fit. See where Iceland wants into the League of Nations, Not a bad idea. When the hot heads begin to talk

of war Iceland could invite them to come in and cool off. At that we think Iceland had better make application for admission to the Winter League, where

she would stand a better chance of winning a pennant. In going through the pockets of an old pair of pants the man on

what have you? Lord Irwin Willing to Talk More propa-Gandhi, we take it.

A church over in Illinois has gone co-ed. After 40 years the the women.

The French Medical Association has issued a warning against the new wrinkle in the fight game—that of a boxer awarded a knock-American cocktail. Another foul out victory and then fighting a five-round exhibition with his oppoblow at one of our most cherished

Reciprocity. And just for that we warn, by

Against the use of Pommery-Sec.

PLAYS FERGUSON FIVE IN COUNTY FEATURE In the feature of five county tack on the body in the opening honors about even. Most of the

games to be played today, the Fer- round, and before it ended Refe- newspaper men at the ringside faguson basketball five, tied for sec- ree Leo Houck ordered Bass to vored Bass in the exhibition. Some ond place with Maplewood, will keep his punches "up." They were of the comment on the doublemeet the University City Indians, flailing away in the second when header bout was: on the latter's floor at 8 o'clock. Bass shot a left to the stomach. Normandy goes to Wellston in another conference contest, and in ing a foul. Houck made no count three non-league matches C. B. C. over the boxer, but summoned low. Taylor said he was willing plays at St. Charles, Webster at the club physician. After an ex-Beaumont, and Chaminade at John amination the physician said Tay- back to fight. Burroughs. With the exception of lor had not been struck low and the Chaminade game, which starts Houck declared Bass the winner. at 4, all of the meetings are scheduled for 8 p. m.

BENNY ALLEN LEADS. GIRLS' BASKET TEAMS 200-184, IN POCKET **BILLIARD MATCH HERE**

Fred Schwartz, St. Louis' leading professional pocket billiard player, is 16 points behind Benny Allen, former world's champion, after the Bly-Moss and the Libersteins meet-McCafferty, running first 200-point stage of their 1000-Hilltop anchor man in the last In the afternoon, Allen had a run has strengthened the Continentals, of 36, for his best of the day, and The Aces have strengthened their In one of the greatest two-mile Schwartz passed him with 37 in the club by the addition of four play-

Blocks will be played each day. Tillie Sachs from University City

30 ENTRIES RECEIVED Beaumont Plays Websier. Beaumont High School of the Ira Singer, of New York Uni-City League will oppose the Web-versity, made it 16 out of 20 this ster five in a nonconference basseason in the 60-yard sprint spe-cial, hurtling into the tape a foot gymnasium this afternoon. In oth-tor of the North Side Y. M. C. A., ahead of Miles Schoening of Co er games, John Burroughs plays for the amateur boxing tourney bia in the final, his time being Chaminade, while the Kirkwood that his organization will hold Venice points were fairly evenly divided,

Rickard Figured Time Not Ripe To Match Willard and Dempsey BEARS, 28 TO 13,

romoter Thought "War-Business" Would Kill the Bout and Had to Be Argued Into Idea.

NO. 27. **BUILDING UP BIG FIGHTS** By Ike Dorgan.

Rickard. HUNG around New Orleans for day or two after Jack Demp sey had polished off foxy Car Morris, and at Jack Kearns' sug gestion dropped out to the race Kearns had a big killing track. coming off. A good thing; I had

Kearns had bet his and Dempsey's end of the Morris fight on this good thing. "What race does this comet start

Morris had given me out of pity. "He goes in the

coming home by a city block." Well, one race followed another, and without looking at my program or really knowing what race it was, I bet called Wadsworth ass. The skate

IKE DORGAN was 20 to 1. I was a pretty happy young man as I wended my way back to the paddock after the race. There I espied Dempsey, Kearns and company standing by the fence. Demp-sey's face was a mile long and I wondered what it was all about. Perhaps he was thinking of his end good thing. "When does that snail of yours

start?" I asked Jack. "Ike, my good fellow, the snail just started and, true to snail form, lard \$100,000 for his end," said ran a deep last. We're sunk." "You mean to tell me that it ran in this race just finished?" "I mean just that. The good heard of such money in his ed for the river. Lucky thing for break his arm getting to a fountain us though, 'Doc' bought our rail-

"What horse was it?" "The favorite as it turned out.

road tickets back to New York only

Dorgan Saves the Day.

nent just to placate the fans.

Both boys, noted as hefty

The crowd jeered the decision

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Thirty entries have been received

ound, nontitle bout.

good thing. I just dropped in ear constantly and I began to be-here to get it and find that the lieve it. Indeed, Dempsey looked

Boxers Ordered Back to Ring,

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—Fight fans today contemplated

The novelty took place at The the State Athletic Commission, aft-

been awarded a "technical knock- protest, contending he had won

out" in the second round over Bud the fight, but agreed to continue

Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., in a 10- with a five-round no-decision ex-

punchers, concentrated their at- and furious while it lasted, with

and Frank Weiner, chairman of The crowd-(Deleted)

hibition.

A "Good Thing" Cost Dempsey Morris Purse

INANCIALLY, the fight with Carl Morris did Jack Dempsey little good. It was this way. Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, was an inveterate betting man and went to the track at New Orleans all primed with a "good thing." He was to have let Ike Dor-

gan "in on" the information but failed to do so and Dorgan bet on another horse in the same race. winning \$400. Kearns' "good thing," carrying the Dempsey end of the Morris fight purse, ran last. It was Dorgan's money that helped Kearns and Dempsey back to New York.

thing I can do in the way of finanin?" I asked, fingering some of cial aid. I'll be around here tomor-what was left of the century that row to gather in \$400." I told It's a bum time to try and put it Dempsey.

"That's a lot of money, Ike, and maybe old Doc will wish to hobnob with you tomorrow. I know I'm going to be your best little pal until we get out of town," said Dempsey

with a grin. Dominick Tortorich, who had promoted the fight between Dempsey and Morris, was hot after title bout between Dempsey and Willard. New Orleans hadn't had heavyweight championship since the night Jim Corbett belted old John L. Sullivan all over the place and the time, according to Dominick, certainly was ripe

He asked me my opinion about guaranteeing Willard. "I know he will want a lot of money," said Tortorich. "He's the fellow I'll have to attract. If I can sign the champion the rest will be easy because Dempsey, Fulton or even purse that was going on the Wills would jump out of their skins to get the chance if they really intend to go places." "I'm willing to guarantee Wil-

Tortorich. "Don't be a sucker. Offer him \$75,000 and then go up if you have to. He'll take \$75,000. He's never thing finished last and we're head- and I happen to know that he'd pen to sign on the dotted line. Try ing room. him with \$75,000." "Well,

I don't know whether Jess ever got Tortorich's offer.

I came back to New York with t opened at 10 to 1 and by the the party. Kearns insisted that he to pened at 10 to 1 and by the party in the stood between Dempsey and the ELL. I'm sorry to say that I him in a round or two if ever they that was acting as a back drop on the second half. wasn't with you boys on the met. All this Kearns sang into my the stage.

The regulation fight was fast

Taylor-So this is Philadelphia.

Chairman Weiner-The blow was

Referee Houck-Nothing to say.

Dr. A. Baron, club physician The man was not fouled.

"A B C" BASKETBALL

LEAGUE STATISTICS

"A" DIVISION, Won, Lost.

"B" DIVISION

"C" DIVISION. Won. Lost

COMPOSITE STANDINGS.
SCHOOL. Won. Lost.
Country Day ... 8 4

Madison Five Wins.

The Madison High School bay

High School, 24-9, in a non-con

ference game, last night. Wil-

SCHOOL.

Day

Bass-I didn't foul him.

Once "Sold," However. Tex Lost No Time Getting Agreement of Jack and Kearns to Fight.

nighty good in the two fights l n. No mistaking his action It was perfect, and he loved to

Once in New York, I hunted up Tex Rickard. He'd get an earful now for fair. I was sold on Dempsey and wanted to let off steam. Tex Not Impressed. TEX had moved from the Wal-

dorf Astoria to the Biltmore

We talked over the possibility of putting on a Willard and Demp sey fight.
"You'd better grab it now. Ter This fellow Tortorich is all het up over the idea of getting it and he has sent Willard an offer," I

warned Tex. as dead as a door nail.

"That doesn't make any difference in New Orleans. Those fellows haven't heard of the war vet slow, listless and at times uninterand they're all set to get it. If you don't want Dominick Tortorich grabbing your fire, you'd better get busy.

"All right. You see Dempsey and Kearns. Find out if they'll loping here last night.

The wheels were moving. Tex Rickard was on the scent again, either team could score. The St. He was as keen as an Indian on I met Kearns and Dempse

Newark. They were showing there would be no trouble about signing. "Just get the champion. We'll get Jess Willard's signature to an agreement to meet Dempsey." "Rickard will give you \$25,000 for your end-not a cent more," I

There won't be any arguing over nered except from the free throw dimes." Just then Dempsey came bounding down the stairs from his dress-

"Well, kid, looks like you'll weight champion of the world on

July 4." danced and almost knocked Doc like regularity. The Bears did not title was big Willard, and he'd lick Kearns through a painted lagoon succeed in getting a field goal in

(Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1931.)

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS Philadelphia—Benny Bass, junior

Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind. (2); Fight Five Exhibition Rounds non-title; Joey Goodman, Cleveland, stopped Gabby Bagdad, New York (6.) Boston, knocked out Dick Daniels

Minneapolis (1). Chicago-Joe Sharkey, Albion Mich., stopped Chip Freeman, Buf-(alo. N. Y. (6). Birmingham, Ala.—Davey Abad, St. Louis, outpointed Chice Cisne-

Arena last night after Benny Bass, junior lightweight champion, had been awarded a "technical knock," the state Athletic Commission, afters, Little Rock, Ark. (10), newspaper concensus, into the ring. Bass returned under Miami, Fla.—Mickey Genaro, New Haven, Conn., and Eddie Koppy, Detroit, draw (10.)

Deadwood, S. D.-Clyde Hull. uth Dakota welterweight, stopped Eddie Faye Clark, Hemingford Pocatello, Idaho-Jimmy Hanna

Pocatello, outpointed Walter Cleg-horn, Seattle, Wash. (10.) New York. - Jimmy McNa-

Rosenberg, 149 %, outpointed Mike Collins, 457 %, six rounds; Freddy Anderson, 133, scored a technical knockout over Jimmy Turco, 130 1/2, n one minute, 22 seconds of th fifth round; Jimmy Arboit, 157, states that five special bouts and s outpunched Marty Klinger, 1501/2: like number of preliminaries will inds; Sergeant Sammy Baker. 14714, of Mitchell Field was award. ed the decision over Grover Mialini, 1501/2. of New Orleans, 8; Frank Biangasso, 1541/2, drew with Young Frankle Bartell, 154, 6; Ole Nussnio battled to 10-round draw; Ed-

die Malcolm stopped Bennie Berbus in two minutes, 25 seconds of the first round. Jersey City—Ernie Rather, Jersey City, defeated Frankie Carlton ersey lightweight (10.) Atlantic City—Harry Blitman New York, defeated Eddie Reid, New York (8.)

Cleveland-Mickey Cohen, Cleve-and bantamweight, defeated Phil Tobin, Brooklyn (8). COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

FENCING TEAM WINNER The Country Dry School fencing team gained an 8 to 5 victory over the Washington U. Freshmen at ketball team defeated the Venice Country Day, yesterday. Capt. Gelzer and Turney proved the stars for the winning team, while Capt.
Torres was the Bears' ace. Country Day won six and lost three in
the folis competition, while in the team, led his team in scoring, getting five field goals, while the saber competition each team wen

TIGERS DEFEAT IN A POOR GAMI

U. City Drops 3 **Basket Players** For Smoking

THREE members of the Unibasketball team have been dropped from the squad on a charge of smoking cigarettes while in training. Those "set down" are Emil "Dutch" Vescovo and Hubert Moreland, for-wards, and Webster Miller, center. All were regulars on the first team.

Coach Clarence "Stub" Muhl's disciplinary move came after University City had lost a close game to Maplewood Saturday, in the final minutes of play. Only three regulars remain on the first squad, which still has

four league games and the district tournament on its schedule. University City plays Ferguson tonight.

Special to the Post-Dispatch COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 17.-In a esting game, the University of Missouri gained revenge for early season defeat suffered at the hands of Washington University by giving the Bears a 28 to 13 wal-

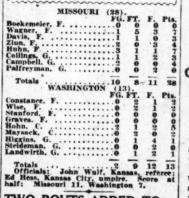
fight and what they want. Wire More than 2500 saw the game. Willard to meet me at the Black- With Missouri employing a slow, stone in Chicago. I'll jump right delayed offensive type of basketball and holding the ball in back court, it was five minutes before Louisans counted first, Hohn, lengthy center, going under the basket for a short shot.

The Bears' advantage, however, was short lived, and the Missourians forged into a lead they held throughout, pulling away to an 11 to 7 advantage at the half. It was the play of Ho'n, for Washington, that saved the game from becoming a complete romp for the Tigers. The big Washington center succeeded in counting two goals from the floor and that constitu-"Get Willard. We'll fall in line. ted all the points the Bears garmark.

Once gaining a lead, the Missourians resorted to stalling, while the St. Louisans stood idly by watching them. It was not until fight Jess Willard. You'll be heavy- they had amassed a commanding advantage late in the second half that the Tigers abandoned their Dempsey and I shook hands on delayed style of play, and, with a

Norman Wagner, big St. Louis ophomore, and Charlie Huhn, 6 foot 6 inch center, shared the high scoring honors of the game, each collecting seven points.

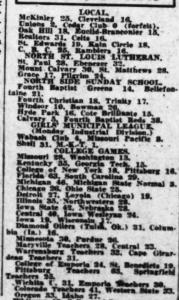
THE BOX SCORE



TWO BOUTS ADDED TO RODENBURG HALL CARD Merl Thompson, Mississippi Val-

ey A. A. senior bantamweigh hampion, opposes Lloyd Young of the Wesley House, and George sion over Sammy Cherrin; George Daggett, 142½, defeated Eddie Shapiro, 142½, eight rounds; Jack Shapiro, 142½, outpointed Mike Kranze's amateur boxing card to-Brendel, Barney McCarthy's speedy morrow night at Rodenberg Ha!! 6200 North Broadway. Kranze, who is pro the Sherman Park C. C. colore,

comprise the program. Basketball Scores



B UFFALO, N. Y., will, on Feb. 27, launch the 1931 world's queerest championship. One might call it the "chicken feed title tournament," but officially it will be termed the "American Bowling Congress champion-ship."

In this tournament about 12'-000 bowlers will battle for high honors and low prizes. The bizarre feature of the event is that the 12,000 or more contestants assemble from every section of the country to compete for a total prise list of \$107,167, and yet no individual can win more than \$825 (even if he figures in winning all four major prizes) and no team more than

It is possible that teams attending the Buffalo champion-ship from the Pacific Coast or even from the Rocky Mountains will do so at a financial loss to themselves, even though they win the high cash prize. If a five-man team from St. Louis won the first prize in the tournament it would about break even, as the railroad and Pullman expenses alone would run about \$600. The grand prize of \$1000 would about cover this and other outlays.

Strictly Amateur.

E veryone of the 12,000 or contestants competing must stand his own expenses. No money is contributed to any entry by the A. B. C.

Considering that bowling has no amateurs, since all roll for cash prizes, this tourney puts to shame some of the amateur events of the country, tennis for example, in which expenses ranging from \$7 to unlimited amounts a day have been con sidered legal. It may be said that the A. B. C. professional tournament is sincerely amateur.

Make It a Big Stake.

BOWLERS, however, are coming away of the big prize total in inconsequential awards. As it stands now hundreds of cash prizes are given, some as low as \$5-amounts of no moment to men who have traveled thousands of miles to take part. The proposal suggested in this column more than a year ago is now being considered. It is that half of the \$100,000 or more assembled annually for prize list purposes be set aside for the major prizes. In other words, award \$25,000 for the first three Handball Stars five-man team prizes, in the pro-portions of \$12,500 to the high

team, \$7500 to the second high and \$5000 to the third high. Also set aside \$12,500 for the first three prizes in doubles, \$7500 for singles and \$5000 for all-events. The remaining \$50,000 could be awarded in smaller prizes.

That, it is contended, would

Louis this afternon and ton The tournament opens tome lend luster to the event, interest the Downtown Y. M. C. A. has for the bowlers and attract far ourts and will continue th greater publicity than the presaturday. ent "chickenfeed" scattering of pennies where they do the least

Officials Oppose Change.

THE promoters have fought this plan bitterly, contending that the A. B. C. was launched and built up to its present immense proportions through the existing policy. They can see no good reason for changing a successful plan for an experiment. Nevertheless, it is probable that this idea will be talked over at the coming convention in Buffalo and will gain the backing of a considerable number of delegates.

Mr. Haft Broadcasts.

THE work of bringing together I fohn Pesek and either Jimmy Londos or Ray Steele is progressing slowly. Pesek backers seemingly are pressing their demands for a match and the following letter, a copy of one sent Commissioner for St. Louis, tells its own story: Dear Str: I understand that Ray Steele

and Jim Londos have posted \$5000 with your body as a guarantee that they are both willing to wrestle John Pesek

willing to wrestle John Pesek in your city.

I wired you a similar forfeit on behalf of John Pesek who stands ready to meet cither. He is ready, after a reasonable time for a training period, to wrestle either or both of these men.

Since posting the forfeit I have had inquiries from Curly Fishman and Tom Packs regarding terms, etc. Have had no offer as to purse, etc., from cither. Open for offers now.

Pesek is ready to sign for cither match for the promoter bidding the best terms. Referee to be acceptable to both contestants.

with both parties having their forfeits up, I am ready to go ahead with the plans for I see by the St. Louis pap I see by the St. Louis papers that a Steele-Londos match is proposed there. If this is so, I will let the forfeit stand as a guarantee that Pesek will meet the winner for the promoter bidding the highest.

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W YORK, Feb. 17 .- Henry New York Yankee com-

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With best wishes. Sincerely yours, AL HAFT, Manager of John Pe

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By BOB ZUPPKE

IM GOING TO TELL YOU SOMETHING

ABOUT YOURSELF THAT

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1931 MILE RACE CHMELING-STRIBLING FIGHT SET FOR JUNE 19, PROBABLY AT CHICAGO

4 CHICAGOANS OLDIER FIELD TO COMPETE IN IKELY TO BE SILVER SKATES SITE SELECTED MEET, TONIGH FOR TITLE BOUT

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Handball Stars

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KANSAS CITY. Mo., Feb. 17.

fter winning the international

flyer championship, 25 to 21, aft-

er a shoot-off with Pete Bagger-

Pillott and Baggerman were tied

The 25-target shoot-off

was rewarded with a \$250

with 97 hits after 100 targets were

followed. The two leaders divided

ENTITLED TO VERDICT

GAINED OVER HARVEY

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—One

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thinks Vince Dundee was entitled

Len Harvey, British middleweight

Other Selections

A: New Orleans.

(JEFFERSON PARK.) BY THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

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first prize of \$1322 and the final

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FIELDS IN NEW YORK well fixed for material.

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Marr knows his basketball as thoroughly as a monkey knows his cocoanuts. It will be next to impos-National Tourne the team's hold-sible to keep him out of the var-sity five next season. Frost and Louis this afternon and tonis The tournament opens tomorro

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HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 17.-One

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Those in the title flight will go

SECOND RACE—Nursery course:

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FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
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el Crump. Reigh Olga. 8—Declared JIMMY MANION PLAYS IN HOUSTON GOLF TOURNEY

At Havana.

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs:
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nii Shot, Anny J. also Fan.

SELOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: try Club invitation golf tournament 36 holes and the 16 low among them will dispute for the cham-pionship, won last year by the Chicago star. Dawson heads a Contribute (E. KumContribute (E. KumRiver Lee (A. 12.10 - 5.70 3.60)
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Broken Stone (Pendergrass)

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Kansas City-Joe Savoldi, for-mer Notre Dame football star, defeated Don de Long, France.

RIXEY SIGNS CONTRACT WITH REDS FOR 20TH

YEAR IN BIG LEAGUES CINCINNATI, Feb. 17.-Eppa Rixey, one of the National League ancients, in so far as major leagubaseball is judged, yesterday signed a contract to pitch for the Cincinnati Reds again this season. J will mark the twentieth year that Rixey has pitched in the leagues. Rixey went direct from the University of Virginia to the Philadelphia Nationals in 1912 and remained in the senior circuit eve

LACOSTE, FRENCH NET STAR, OPERATED ON FOR APPENDICITIS

PARIS, Feb. 17.—Rene La Coste operated on for appendicitis this ed@doing very well.

YORK, Feb. 17.—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced former Brooklyn infielder, as coach. Johnston joined the Dodgers in 1916 and played 10 years before

Freeman Meets Stevens. the Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 17. — Tony Freeman, welterweight champion fights Roy Stevens of Springfield Mo., in a 10-round bout here to night. The bout will be held a

the Smelter Arena, which is located in New Mexico, five mile

dashed in and out among the heavier Huskers to score freely. Roadcap accounted for 19 points and Thomson contributed 14. The Huskers played a sluggish game at fore the match was fairly under times and not until the last three eased up, did they perform in the manner of the touted "Iron man five." They scored 12 points in

this waning stage of game.

Tonight the conference pennant tussie shifts to Lawrence the Jayhawkers oppose the Kan-

WYCKOFF, OF ST. LOUIS, AND STASIAK IN DRAW

Wyckoff, 220, of St. Louis, and

SAVOLDI WINS FIRST MATCH AS 'PRO' WRESTLER

the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 17.-Jumping Joe Savold used the rough and ready tactics he learned as a Notre Dame fullback in his professional wrestling debut and

sent his victim, Don DeLong, to

hospital for repairs. A cursory inspection inspection n the ring where DeLong lay writhing here last night after going down under two body stams applied by Savoldi in rapid order howed a dislocated shoulder and

a bruised jaw. 204 pounds, knocked DeLong, a times with reverse head-locks be-

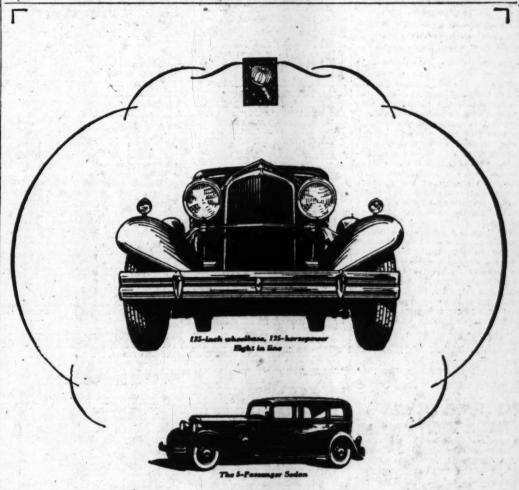
heavyweight champion, picked up Joe and slammed him down head-

first. Joe was off his feet momentarily a few seconds later but he wrested free and, picking up DeLong in a corner, deposited him in the center of the ring.

That crash accounted for Deong's ailing jaw and the first fall in eight minutes 30 seconds. DeLong was spilled twice again

with reverse headlocks after Sathe Associated Press.

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 17.—Lee ing a "ying tackle that went awry. Using the identical formula that Stanley Stasiak, 255, of Boston, brought about the first fall, Savolwrestled to a draw here last night. di smashed the Frenchman to the Stasiak took the first fall in 40 in four minutes two seconds. Deminutes with a series of flying Long was removed in an am-



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ROOFING WORK

Judge Lyle Asserts Gangster Contributed to Mayor's Campaign in 1927.

By the Associated Press.

in the Republican primary directed attacks today on his campaign con-

posing the Mayor for the nomina-tion, charged in a public address that "Al Capone donated \$50,000 to Irene E. Burrus..... Thompson's campaign four years Charles H. Bergmann 5344 Goodlellow ago," trial of a civil suit for an accounting and receivership of the Marjorle Holloway 233 Stoudard a Circuit Court Master in Chancery, in defenes of CHFWYnCMFWnCM Joseph Mau! South Kinloch Park Grace V. Edwards. South Kinloch Park before the primary as a political Alma R. Kuna....

deavored to link Thompson with the Capone forces and alleged that \$50,000 was paid into the Thompson coffers during his 1927 cam-

paign by the gang chief.

"Four years ago," he said, "it was not generally known that Capone was behind the Thompson scenes. Now his face can be seen plainly peering from the wings, looking over the crowd to see whether his star performer is getting away with it."

Today Judge Lyle called upon the Mayor to "explain what became of the 'America First Foundation' and the money it squeezed out of policement firemen, schol teachers, ward politicians, contractors, racketeers, gamblers and those who enjoyed slot machine privileges. Where did the money go?"

William J. Coomer. Greenville, Marie Stephens. Uklahoria Ma

G. F. BONOVAN FIRST LAYMAN

TO HEAD WEBSTER COLLEGE
Professor of History at St. Louis
U. to Assume New Duties
in September.

Appointment of George Francis
Donovan, professor of history at
St. Louis University, as president of
Webster College for Women, in
Webster College for Women, in
Webster Groves, was announced
yesterday. He will assume the duties of the presidency in September.

Donovan is the first layman to be head of a Catholle worken's college in this section of the country,
As president of the school he will have supervision over a faculty, including nuns of the Order of Loretto, which founded the school, priests from the Vincentian order,

Who have charter at Many And M. Michael, 432 Thomas.

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J. and J. retto, which founded the school, priests from the Vincentian order, who have charge of the college's departments of philosophy, social science, history and religion, and a staff of lay teachers, both men and women.

AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL.

BOYS

J. P. and I. G. Murphy. 5301 Cote Brilliante.
D. and K. E. Schooley, 2225 Pigmouth.
J. O. and E. A. Price, 2222 Maryland.
G. and A. Newfield, 5331 Roosevelt.
F. F. and M. E. Toeniskoetter, 3516 Illinois.

Donovan is a graduate of Boston
College and received his master's
degree at Harvard. He is now
working toward a doctorate, which
he expects to receive from St.
Louis University next June. After
leaving college he taught for several years in the Boston public high. leaving college he taught for several years in the Boston public high schools, and subsequently taught at Rockhurst College in Kansas City and Creighton University in Omaha. He has been on the St. Louis University faculty for two years and has been teaching history during that period at Webster College, one that period at Webster College, one of the university's corporate the university's corporate

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PART IN SUNDAY'S CONCERT

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Frederick Fischer Will Conduct

Symphony Orchestra in

Radio "Pop."

Max Steindel will play the Solo

part of Popper's "Hungarian Fantasia" for violoncello and orchestra at the Symphony Orchestra's radio "pop" concert Sunday at the Odeon. The orchestra will be conducted by Fred-rick Fischer in the interim between the departure of Wadimir Golschmann and the arrival of the next guest conductor, Georg Szell of Prague, CzechoSlovakia.

The program:

Overture—Carnival in Paris. Syendsen Andante con moto from symphony or Symphony

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UNDERTAKERS DEATHS AMOS, JOHN N.—Of 4555 Swan avenue, on Monday, Feb. 16, 1931, at 4 p. m., dear husband of Mary Amos, dear father of Henry and Arthur Amos, dear son of Mgs. Emma Duncan, dear brother of George, Nettle and Dock Amos.
Funeral from Kriegshauser chapel, 4104 Manchester avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 8 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. .3432 Grace .3626 Blaine

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BENNETT, HENRY P.—O' 4522 Red Bud avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 15, 1931, at 2:40 p. m., beloved husband of Ida McGuirs Bennett (nec Bienke), our dear father, in his seventy-ninth year.

Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Euclid Lodge No. 505, A. F. and A. M.; Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M.; St. Aldemar Commandery No. 18, K. T.; Moolah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Scattid (Wash.) papers please copy.

BERG, ELIZABETH M. (see Thurmann)—Of 4942 Rosalic, entered into rest on dear mother of Lillian Berg Watson and Thomas Cher, 16, 1631, at 11:50 p. m., dear mother of Emma and Charles H. Berg (nec Polite), in her eighty-strick year.

Funeral Thurday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m., from Math Herday, feb. 10, at 2 p. m., from Math Herday, feb. 10, at 2 p. m., from Math Herday, feb. 10, at 2 p. m., from Math Herday, feb. 10, at 2 p. m., from Mat

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Buselaki, Viola Blanche
Clements, Martha

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Hrdlicks, George E. Hrdlicka, George F. Jansen, Mary Jones, John Roy Keene, Margaret HAGAN, JAMES ALFRED—Beloved brother of T. J. Hagan and Alma Bowe (nee Hagan), brother-in-iaw of John Bowe, and our dear uncle, and our dear uncle, Tuneral Wednesday at 8:30 a. m., from Culien & Kelly chapel, 1416 N. Taylor avenue. Visitation Church. (2) Kleine, Philip Korschgen, Alexander F. Kovacich, Joseph Kroman-Zeis, Amelia Kruescheck, Walter Julius Lally, Michael J. Lee, John

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McDERMOTT, JOHN J.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 4:30 a. m., be-lovde father of Tracy McDermott, dear brother of Michael and Bee McDermott, and our dear uncle. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's fun-eral pariors, 3848 Lindell boulevard. No-tice of funeral later. Deceased was a member of De Andries Council No. 800, K. of C. (c)

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ZELCH, CHRISTINA (nee Gelts)—Aged 66
years, of Wells road, St. Louis County.
Saturday, Feb. 14, 1931, wife of the late
William Zeich, dear mother of William,
Jacob, Carl. Edward, Emil and Michael
Zeich and Mrs. Louisa Koch, dear daughter of Mrs. Lens Gelts (nee Diets), our
mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sisterter of Mrs. Lena Geits (nee Dietz), our mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aust.

Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, 7814
South Broadway, Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 2 p. m., to 8t. John's Evangelical Church and Cametery, Mehlville, Mo. (c2)

Our esteemed member, Dr. Carl Orth, died Sunday, Feb. 18, at 9:30 a. m., from Koch chapel, 3514 North Fourteenth, to Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

M. SCHMIDT, Secretary. ANCHOR CHAPTER 54. 0. E. S., will conduct funeral of our late sister. Susie Patterson, past matron, Wednesday, Feb. 18. 1.30 p. m. Ziegenhein parlors. Eugenle Balmann, W. M.

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OLD PUTATOES—tolorado McClures,
\$1,05; rusetts, \$1,50 to \$1,80; himgesta
red river Ohio, \$1,90; cobblers, \$1,55 to
\$51,60; ruberaska triumphs, \$1,50 to \$1,55;
Idaino russets No. 1, \$1,50 to \$1,75; No.
2, \$1,30 per 190 pounds; home-grown
boxed, 90e to \$1 per box.

NEW POTATOES—1exas triumphs, 50
pound sacks, \$1,25 to \$2; Florida craies
\$4,50. NEW POTATOES—Texas training to pound sacks, \$1.25 to \$2.2 Florida craies \$4.50. SWET POTATOES—Home-grown but boxes nancy hall, 80e to \$1.10; yellow, occ. red mannermond, soc. to \$1.10; yellow, coc. red mannermond, soc. to \$1.30; least to \$2.15. ANISE PLANT—Texas and Louisiana craies, \$2.75.

ANISE PLANT—Texas and Louisiana craies, \$20; Ohio baskets, \$10 to \$3.3.50.

ARTICHORES—California, \$2 to \$5.50 per box. per box.

AVOCADOS—California lugs, \$3 to \$5.
BEETS—Home-grown 25c to 35c per bu box; Texas crates \$1.20 to \$2.25; La.

Crates, \$1.50. SPROUTS—California half drums. \$7.50 to \$8; poor, \$1 to \$3. and drums. \$7.50 to \$6, both 18c per pound, BRCCOLI—Texas crates, 75c to \$3; bu baskets, \$1.10. baskets, \$1.10. CABBAGE—Texas new cabbage, crates, \$1.35 to \$1.40; bulk, per ton, \$25 to \$35; Savoy cabbage \$2.50 per crate; old \$35: Savoy cabbage \$2.50 per crare; our wisconsin, \$12 per ton crates, \$1.50 to CARRHOTS—Texas crates, \$1.50 to \$2.00; bushel baskets. \$5c: New York our baskets. \$75c: California crates, \$2.25; Indiana 50-1b. sacks, \$65c to 75c. CABBAGE SPROUTS—Texas bushel baskets. \$1.15 to \$1.25.

to \$1.75. CELERY—California half crates. washed, \$4 to \$4.50: large crates un-washed \$4.75 to \$5; Florida crates, \$3.75 washed \$4.75 to \$5.

to \$4.

COLARD GREENS—Louisiana baskets COLARD GREENS—LOUISIAN DASACES
SECTION CABBAGE—Michigan 2-3
CRICCUMBERS—Indiana hothouse, 2-dozen boxes, \$1.75 to \$3.
EGGPLANT—Florida 1 14-bu cictes. Starting of the Associated Press.

Exas \$1.25 to \$1.50.

ENDIVE—Louisiana hampers. \$1. to \$1.25 (alifornia crates \$3. French (imported) 25c per lb. \$1.60.

GARLIC—California 74cc to 8c per a failing off in volume. GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, wild 15e and silver skins 15c to 20c per dozen and silver skins 15c to 20c per dozen bunches.

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida 14-bushel crates, \$1.50 to \$3.25.

GREEN PEAS—stexican crates, \$6, HORSERADISH—Home-grown, No. 1.
\$1.50; No. 2, 25c to 50c per 100 lbs.

LETTUCE—California teeberg crates, \$3 to \$4: Ohto teat, 40c to 60c per 10-lb busket; Kansas S-pound packages, leaf, 50c to 60c; Mo. 10-lb, package 65c.

LIMA BEANS—Florida bushel haupers, \$8.50 to \$0.

MUSHROOMS—Missouri buttons, 20c to 35c select and No. 1 30c to 35c, and No. 3 15c per 1-pound carton; 16wa 30c to 35c.

MUSTARD GREENS—Texas bu baskets MUSTARD GREENS-Texas bu baskets MUSTARD GREENS—Texas bu baskets So to 400c.
ONIONS—50-lb sacks Minnesota red.
50c to 60c; Colorado Spatish vellow, 60c; white boilers, 50c; Wisconsin red. 50c; white boilers, 50c; Wisconsin red. 50c; lowa vellow, 35-64-0c; Ohio white, 75c; Indiana white, 75c; vellow, 40c to 45c, red 60c; Michigan red, 55c; 100-lb sacks Minnesota yellow, 75c; red, 75c.
ONION PLANTS—Crystai wax and relow burmuda, \$3 per crate.
ONION SETS—Red. \$1.50; yellow, \$1.75 to \$1.85, and white, \$2 per bushel, PARSLEY—Texas bushel crates, \$1.35 to \$1.40; Louisiana, \$6 per bbl.
PARSNIPS—Home-grown washed, 25c to 50c per bushels box.
RADISHES—Texas crates cherry red.

50c per busirel box.

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\$2.75 to \$3; tips, \$2; Louisiana tips, 40c per dozen bunches RHUBARB—Michigan 5-pound cartons: 60c to 75c: Muncsota, 65c to 70c: Callfornia 20-lb boxes, \$1.65; Washington 16-lb cartons, \$1.75 to \$2.25; RUTARAGAS—Minnesota 75c per 100-lb, sack Wisconsin, \$1. SALSIFY—Home-grown, 35@40c per dozen. SASSAFRAS WOOD-Home-grown, 10e SASSAFRAS WOOD—Home-grown, 10e to 15c per dozen bunches. SHALLOTS—Louisiana barrels, \$6.50 l3c per dozen bunches. SPINACH—Texas bu baskets, 80 @ 85c. Home-grown boxes 20c to 30c. Box 10c. State of the SAUERKRAD arrels, \$5; kegs, sarrels, \$3; barrels, \$5; kegs, sarrels, \$5; kegs, sarrels, \$5; kegs, sarrels, \$6,50 SQUASH—Florida 1½-bu crates \$6.50 SQUASH—Florida 1½-bu crates \$6.50 bu hampers \$4.

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TOMATOES—Repacked Mexican ti-basket crates, choice, \$86.7; three-pan carions, \$2.75.63.25.

TURNIPS—Home-grown, 25c to 75c per bu, box; Texas crates, \$1.75.42.50, and 50-lb sacks, \$85; and 100 lbs 90c@\$1; Louisiana crates, \$1.85.62; baskets, \$1.25.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE, Feb. 17.—Missouri No. 1 eggs were ½c to ½c lower at 13½c and standards ½c lower at 15½c; but-ter extras 1c higher at 30c and standards 1c higher at 28c; heavy hens ½c lower at 17½c.

le higher at 28c; heavy hems 196 to be 17 1/26.

17 1/26.

16 following quotations are for round lots in first hands:

EGGS—Missouri No. 1 in good cases. 13/26; Missouri standards, new 2ases. 15/26; Unclassified, including pullet cases. 10/26; Cases not in shipping order. 16 discount.

BUTTER—Creamery extras. 30c; standards. 28c; firsts. 24c; seconds, 22c; paching stock, No. 1, 13c, and No. 2, 66 toc.

BUTTERAT—No. 1, 26c; and No. 2, 26c toc.

BUTTERAT—No. 1, 26c; and No. 2, 23c per lb., f. o. b. St. Louis. 17 617 1/3c oper lb; singles. 18/2c; londborns. 18c; dissign. 17/2c; prints. 18/2c; londborns. 18c; downs. 18c; considered to the spring of the pounds and der. 17/2c; prints. 26c; legborn hems. 14c; sorings (legborns. 18c; better, 20c; legborn hems. 14c; sorings (legborns. 18c; bottom hems. 34c; owns. 16c; bottom legs. 36c; roosters. Journs legborns. 11c; No. 2 checkens. 6 to 8c; triveys. young legborns and stars. 11c; coosters. Journs 26c; No. 2 turkeys. 20c; dioks. 22c; ducks. small and dark, 15c, and large, 20c; goses, 10/3c; capon silvs. 22c; capons. 6 lbs., 25c; 7 lbs., 27c; 5 ps., 29c, and 9 lbs., 31c; Gunnes, old. 82c; Josephing guiness 2 lbs. and less. 22c; ducks. 22b; and 3c; ducks. 25c; 7 lbs., 27c; 5 ps., 29c, and 9 lbs., 31c; Gunness, old. 82c; Josephing guiness 2 lbs. and over. 35. and small. 83.60 per dozen; medium. 83.60 per dozen; medium. 83.60 per dozen; medium. 83.60 per dozen; medium. 83.60 per dozen; between the dozen and underted, undersed squabs. 40c per lb. vanial and dark, doc. 15 ps., 10c; lond underted, undersed squabs. 40c per lb. vanial and dark, doc. 15 ps., 10c; lond underted, undersed squabs. 40c per lb. vanial and dark. 10c; correct land underted, undersed squabs. 40c per lb. vanial and dark. 10c; correct land underted, undersed squabs. 40c per lb. vanial and dark. 10c; correct land underted, undersed squabs. 40c per lb. vanial and dark. 10c; correct la owing quotations are for round lots

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NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Eggs 35.407, steady. Refrigerator firsts, 13 ½ ¼ 14c. seconds, 13 2 13c.

Nearby and nearby Western henners white, closely selected extras, 23 ½ 62 25c.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Egg futures, freshraded firsts, close Feb. 15 ½; storage packed, close April 13 ½.

Butter futures, storage standards, close Feb. 26 ½ March 26.

Folato futures (tobab russets, close, starch \$1.57; April \$1.61.

NEW YORK Feb. 17.—Foreign exchanges irregular: Great Britain in dolars, others in cents. Great Britain in dolars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.85 19-32; cables 4.85 %; 60-day bills, 4.85 1-10; France demand, 3.91 13-16; cables, 3.91 15-16; Italy demand, 5.23; cables, 5.23 %.

28.74 %; Holland, 49.10 %; Norway, Demands: Relgium, 43.92; Germany, 28.74 %; Switzerland, 12.29; Postugal, 4.91; Caschor-Slovakia; 2.95 %; Jugo-Blavis, 1.29 %; Postugal, 4.90; Caschor-Slovakia; 2.95 %; Jugo-Blavis, 1.75 %; Austria, 1.87 %; Mostfreat, 4.95 %; Marchand, 1.75 %; Mostfreat, 4.96 %; Mexico City (gold Deso) 40.25.

AT NATIONAL YARDS WHEAT AND CORN **CLOSE HIGHER** IN LOCAL TRADE

> ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX. CHANGE, Feb. 17 .- Wheat and orn closed fractionally higher to day, the latter following Chicago said to be influenced by report of enlarged shipping demand. The vas report of adverse weather for wheat in part of France.

The news of the day higher Liverpool cable, mary receipts and additionature in the winter wheat though unfavorable comment

corn 64 1/2 and July corn 6

yellow corn 61c; No. 3 No. 4 yellow corn 57c; 60c. Oats—No. 1 white o white oats 34c; No. 3 No. 4 white oats 33c; 34 1/2 e; red oats 38 1/2 c;

WHEAT UNCHANGED TO UP

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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SEPTEMBER WHEAT. 68 2 67% 68% - % 67% 5

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> GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Grain bids and offers were as follows:

FRUIT MARKET

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK Feb. 17.—Foreign exchanges the results; Great British in delay to the results; Great British in the results; Great British British in the results; Great British in the results; Great British British in the results; Great British Britis

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK compared with 3,200,000 yesterday, 4,76: 25 a and 3,705,310 a year ago. Total sale room at date were 75,023,343 shares, compare with 737,510 last year and 165,377,000 two ye. a ago.

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SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Peb. 17.—
SHARES SOLD Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 4,000,000 shares, compared with 3,200,000 yesterday, 4,760,425 a week compared 3,795,310 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 aloud date were 75,322,343 shares, compared with 106,100 date were 75,322,343 shares, compared with 106,100 date were 75,221,343 shares, compared with 106,100 date were 75,7810 data year and 165,377,000 two years ago.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-ANGE, Feb. 17.-Wheat and rn closed fractionally higher toy, the latter following Chicago, d to be influenced by report of larged shipping demand. There s report of adverse weather for

eat in part of France, The news of the day included gher Liverpool cable, liberal pritry receipts and additional moisre in the winter wheat belt, albugh unfavorable comment on extt of latter was heard.

The Winnipeg wheat market osed %c to 1c higher. • Liverpool came unchanged to %d gher in one cable. The close was d to %d higher.

July wheat opened at 66%, May rn 64½ and July corn 66. Local wheat receipts, which were 22,400 shels, compared with 95,200 last week

ats—No. 1 white oats 34½c; No. e oats 34c; No. 3 white oats 33½c; No. 1 mixed oats; red oats 38½c; burt oats 35c. ORN CLOSES UNSETTLED. WHEAT UNCHANGED TO UP

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Argentine exportable
c off to 3/6 @ 1/4 c up.
slight general gains
on started at 3/4 de, and afterward rose
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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

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NEPTEMBER RYE. 42% 42% GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

JULY RYE.

41% 40% 41% 40% 42% 41%

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FRU!T MARKET FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Feb. 17.
Fellowing are today's fruit prices;
APPLES—Calhoun County by basices;
lo St.15: rano, \$1.05: hunternin, \$1.10: bell prices;
10. St.15: rano, \$1.05: hunternin, \$1.50: hunternin, \$1.25: to \$1.65: hunternin, \$1.50: hunternin, \$1.70: hunter TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Paid in seript. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. . Unchanged. "Ex-rights. †Odd lot. (x) High or low for two years made in 1931. "Exclusive of today. (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

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Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Con Inc. New

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. American Metal Co. Ltd., 1930 mmon share earnings \$1.63 vs.

Anaconda Copper Minning sub-sidiary, American Brass, marks up prices based on 10 cents a pound

prices based on price for refined copper.

Aviation Corporation-Universal Division of America Airways, operating three round trips daily on Chicago-St. Louis line; fare cut to

Chicago-St. Louis line; Tare cut to \$16.50 one way.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad 1930 share ear ings \$7.44 vs. \$10.31.

Briggs & Stratton 1930 common share earnings \$2.94 vs. \$5.

Buckeye Pipe Line January Pipe Line deliveries up 4.1 per cent.

Columbia Gas and Electric 1930 common share earnings \$1.76 vs. \$2.49 adjusted for 25 per cent stock dividend in 1929.

Continental Can expenditures for

Continental Can expenditures for plant betterments in 1930 totaled \$4,565,013.

Compania Swift Internacional 1930 common share earnings (in Argentina gold) \$4.26 vs. \$3.70. Congoleum-Nairn Inc., 1930 common share earnings 8 cents vs.

\$1.28. Continental Steel Corp. 1930 deficit \$37,908 vs. net income \$932,030 equal to \$4.01 common share in 1929.

share in 1929.
Courtaulds, Ltd., 1930 net income f1,349,070 vs. f2,091,972.
Fageol Motors Co. 1930 deficit \$181.490 vs. net income before Federal taxes \$153,658, equal to 47 cents common share in 1929.
Fourth National Investors—Reduction in par value of common to

duction in par value of common to

\$1 from \$40 proposed. General Gas & Electric (Del.) 1930 common share earnings 48

Goldblatt Bros. 1930 common Goldblatt Bros. 1930 common share earnings \$3.67 vs. \$3.84.
Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea reduces price of whole wheat bread 2 cents a loaf to 8 cents.
Great Lakes Dredge and Dock 1930 common share earnings \$4.01.
vs. \$2.72 adjusted for 8-for-1 split in 1929.

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in 1929.

Hanna (M. A.) 1930 common share earnings \$1.26 vs. \$2.66.

Happiness Candy stores 1930 deficit \$564.278, against deficit \$306,7717, excluding subsidiaries sold in

1930. Horn & Hardart opening new units in New York City.

Kinner Airplane & Motor first
quarter deliveries to approximate 75 engines vs. 45 in like 1930 pe-

Monroe Chemical 1930 common Monroe Chemical 1930 ess \$2.54.

National Air Transport carried
158,618 pounds air mail in November. Chicago to Dallas and New
ber. Chicago to Dallas 201,030,

York to Chicago against 201,030, like 1929 month.

Pacific Investing liquidating value Dec. 31, \$65.99 first preferred

share. Pacific Western Oil 1930 com-mon-share earnings \$2.32, against \$1.82.

\$1.82. David Pender Grocery class A share earnings year ended Jan. 2, 1931, \$1.34, against \$9.52 Dec. 31,

Richfield Oil of California, issuance of \$977,000 receiver's certifi-cates authorized to pay California gasoline tax.
Selected Industries proposed re-

duction of stated capital by \$15,-769,917 of stock which would add 38,611,424 more to surplus. Simpson's Ltd. common share 122,596, also reti

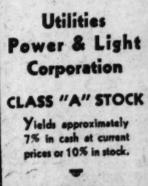
earnings, year ended Jan. 28, 1931. \$2.61; earned \$2.63 in 7 months to Jan. 29, 1930. Southland Royalty 1930 commonshare earnings \$1.09, against \$1.25. Standard Public Service 1930 net

after taxes up 7 per cent.
Stutz Motor Car January shipments 5 times January, 1930. S. W. Straus Investing 1930 com-mon-share earnings, 73 cents;

earned 53 cents 11 months to Dec. United Aircraft & Transport
November air mail poundage, Chicago to San Francisco and Seattle
to San Diego 191,673 vs. 202,755.

U. S. Foil 1930 net income, including profit on sale of securi-% ties, \$998,293, against \$1,382,134 in 1929.

Vulcan Detinning 1930 common share earnings \$6.13 vs. \$14.02.



Illustrated circular containing Map and complete descrip-tion upon request.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

FOR STOCKS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange, today were \$8.900,000, compared with \$8,600,000 yesterday, \$11,300,000 a week ago, and \$13,869,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$389,390,000, compared with \$339,806,000 last year and \$379,343,000 two years ago.
Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.
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Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, fiving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY. | Sales, High, Low, Clost, I

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.				
	10 Inds	RRs.	Uts.	Total
Tuesday	. 89.8	104.1	99.9	97.
Prev. day Week ago	89.9			98.
Month ago	. 89.5			
Year ago .		104.9		
2 years ago			99.0	99.
3 years ago		108.8	100.8	102.
High (1931			100.6	98.7
Low (1931		102.7	98.4	96.2
High (1930			101.4	101.8
Low (1930		97.3	96.6	92.6
High (1929		106.0	99.8	99.9
Low (1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

FOR STOCKS	\$11,300,000 a week ago, and \$13,869,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$359,390,000, compared with \$339,806,000 last year and \$379,343,000 two years ago.
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ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 17.—Total sales today amounted to 1367 shares, compared with 1042 yesterday. Bond sales Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales.

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the securities.

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list of transactions on the Chicago igh, low, and closing prices. Stock

REACTIONARY TURN TO LATE CURB TRADE

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- The curb narket turned reactionary in the fternoon trading today and closed wer, with losses of around a point many of the trading favorites A few less active shares were down and short selling followed an early extension of the rally and stocks were in supply throughout the later erican Superpower and Ameri-

half a point net, and United ight "A" and American Gas & lectric dropped one. Oils and spe-Omits Dividend NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Directors I Miller & Sons today omitted

he quarterly dividend of 50 cents cheduled to be paid April 1 on the common stock. The regular quarterly payment of \$1.62½ on the preferred was authorized.

George Miller, president, said e company has more orders on s books than ever before in its history. Edward Winters of George H. Burr & Co. was selected a memof the board to fill a vacance

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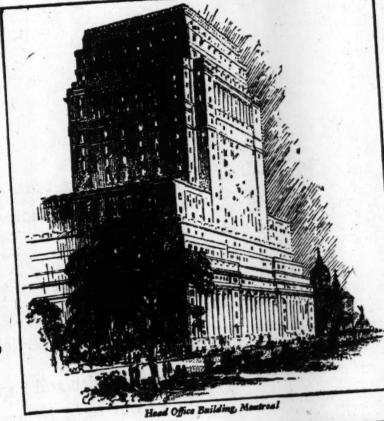
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 1871-1931

SIX DECADES ASSURANCES IN FORCE

> 1880 \$3,907,000 \$16,759,000 1900 \$57,980,000 1910 \$143,549,000

1920 \$486,641,000 1930 \$2,863,701,000



ASSETS 1880 \$473,000 1890 \$2,473,000 1900 **\$10,486,000**

SIX DECADES

1910 \$38,164,000 1920 \$114,839,000

1930 \$588,733,000

SIXTY YEARS OF PROGRESS STATEMENT FOR 1930

\$705,678,000 New Assurances Paid for (net) - - - - -\$2,863,701,000 Assurances in Force (net) \$186,662,000 Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries in 1930 \$81,274,000 ". " since organization \$500,949,000 \$552,201,000 Total Liabilities (including paid up Capital Stock) \$36,532,000 Surplus and Contingency Reserve \$588,733,000 Assets, at December 31st, 1930 . . .

NOTES FROM DIRECTORS' REPORT

In a year in which all classes of business have encountered many difficulties, the Company has made gratifying progress. New policies paid for show an increase of \$51,227,652.32, both the ordinary and group departments making substantial gains.

Total assurances in force show an increase of \$462,464,542.58.

This gain represents a very high rate of persistency, indicating the high value placed by our policyholders on their contracts with the Company in a period of extreme financial pressure.

The number of policies and group assurance certificates outstanding passed the million mark during the year:

The total net income shows an increase of \$13,804,544.54.

The total payments to policyholders and beneficiaries since organization::: equal the total assurances in force in the Company's fiftieth year (ten years ago):

The mortality among our policyholders has been highly favourable.

In a year of almost unprecedented business depression the outstanding quality of the investments has been strikingly shown. The standing quality of the investments has been strikingly shown. The standing quality of the investments has been strikingly shown. The standing quality of the investment of the dividends payable the Company were \$969, 103.84 in excess of the dividends payable to company were \$969, 103.84 in excess of the basis of the low on those identical shares in 1929. :: Even on the basis of the low prices at the close of the year our common stock holdings show a substantial excess of market value over cost.

Profits to policyholders entitled to participate during the ensuing year will be again allotted on the scale at present in operation.

The special Maturity Dividend is also continued on the basis announced last year.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

W. S. SUTHERLAND MANAGER

W. A. HAYES **GArfield 1500**

L. F. HOLLAND Boatmen's Bank Building

G. L. SHORT

Back to Bread

It is smart to be thrifty!



NEVER has there been a time when intelligent buying and health were more important than they are today.

Everyone is waiting for the return of prosperity—but prosperity, like opportunity does not come to those who wait, but to those who go after it—who make it.

Good times are based on health and happiness—health and happiness come from right living—sane sensible living.

Now is the time to get back to the simple, more healthy and economical diets, back to those foods that are really worthwhile, and what one food is more to be desired, more satisfactory or more essential than good bread—and plenty of it.

Wheat, bread, was the urgent call from the battle-fields. We all know now, how at the risk of seriously

impairing the vitality of the folks at home—Americans abstained from eating wheat—and a war was won.

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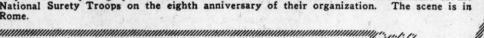
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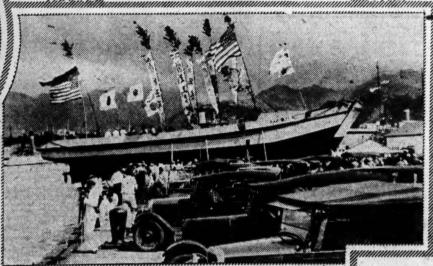
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Italy's Premier photographed at ceremonies held to commemorate the establishment of the National Surety Troops on the eighth anniversary of their organization. The scene is in









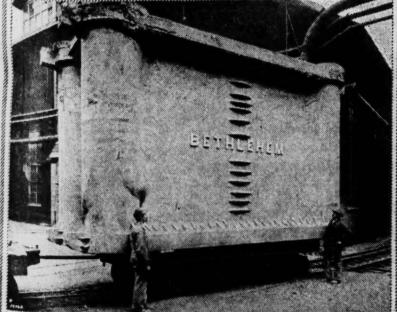
A JAPANESE LAUNCHING

A small spring on a farm near New Lexington, O., is the only sure source of water for residents liv-ing in the vicinity. A large galvanized tank is used to store the water and no one can take away more than needed for drinking and cooking.

whitely muilly This aircraft came down from a height of 10,000 feet after propeller blade broke, but it suffered only minor injuries in its descent through small trees and underbrush.

AN EYE FOR THE WILKINS SUBMARINE





LARGEST STEEL CASTING EVER MADE

in the man

Explorer who is going to the North Pole in a sub-marine inspecting 5000-watt lamp which will be suspended on long pole from the nose of his un-dersea boat. It will illuminate the water for about 100 feet ahead.

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This huge block of metal, weighing 460,000 pounds, 230 tons, was cast at Bethlehem plant last week. It is part of a 14,000-ton forging press.



FIRST AUTOMOBILES FROM MOSCOW PLANT

Public ceremonies welcomed the initial appearance of Fords assembled in Moscow-from p made in the United States. The capacity of the plant, at present, is 25,000 cars a year.



RUSSIAN PRETENDER A VISITOR The Grand Duke Alexander, who claims the throne of the Romanoff Czars, photographed on arrival in New York City.

PAGE THE WRESTLERS!



Edward S. Hutchinson of Philadelphia, one of the principal heirs to the Edward T. Stotesbury millions, working as a clerk in Boston Garden where "he is breaking into the wrestling game."

PROVING STRENGTH OF ALL METAL PLANE

Miss Gladys Gelp, New Orleans deb, who will reign Tuesday over the city's pre-Lenten festivities.

RIVALS FOR PRESIDENT OF BOARD OF ALDERMEN At top, Walter J. G. Neun, candidate for re-election, and below, Jules Field, secretary of Mayor Miller.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

COATS

Fitted Lines, Fur Collars and Leather Belts Are Featured

The vanguard of spring coats shows a preference for slightly fitted lines, belts, fabrics of interesting texture and sleeves that are decoratively cut. There are many side closings, some lifting the overlap at the hem, more keeping to a straight-around line.

The untrimmed coat promises to be an outstanding type this season. Lots of coats do without collars entirely, and lots of collars do without fur. The severity of the col-

out fur. The severity of the colarless coat's line is softened by a separate scarf. Fabric collars on the new coats are variously han-dled. There are self scarves to be flung back over the shoulders, or buttoned, looped or pulled through slots. There are narrow roll collars and fairly wide ones. Although this is not a year for capes, the cape collar is occasionally seen again in distinguished collections. One beige wool crepe coat has a waist-deep cape collar of the same fabric bordered in a darker tone

Ideal wardrobes include at least two town coats for spring, one with thrift has become a major virtue, the mode provides these two essentials in one: the coat with a detachable fur collar. With the arrival of warm spring weather .he fur may be removed to reveal either a fabric collar or the finely seamed finishing that makes the collarless neckline look deliberate. It's as simple as that, and a big help to the woman whose sense of chic is greater than her checking

R boots are split between short-haired and long-haired varieties. The most conspicuous note is the presence of white flat durs on dark or bright coats. White galyak, white caracul and white ermine are the favorites. These snowy furs give the coat the same spring freshness that crisp organdy or other white lingerie touches give a frock. It's an effect especially welcome after a winter dedicated to dark furs.

One navy blue coat in jewel creps, one of the current woolens, has a white caracul shawl collar with square-cut ends. The belt is black patent leather. The hat shown with this coat is one of the new profile models in dark blue baku, long on the left side and up on the right, where it is trimmed along the brim with serried points of dark blue gros-grain and a bow

nnet designs a coat that is arrestingly smart, not only for its typically interesting line but also for its combination of bright rust

Beans

Bright of the blee piece.

Pork Chops and Canned Baked wool crepe and white galyak. The wide white scarf collar is half hidtoned down. Rust colored buttons fasten it at a slant below the waistine to the side and matching butis one of the few beltless models.

G fur that is much used on spring on top. skin scarf collar decks one coat of gray British tweed. There's no fur on the sleeves, but slanted caffs of the tweed are set on just below the elbow, a popular place for cuffs to appear these days.

If you roll the marshmallow in the entire meal, finger bowls should be provided with the fruit to avoid stains on the napkins. Of course the napkins can be used for only one meal; they will not be spotted appear these days. appear these days.

ever to claim much of a place in woman who can have several coats and pay plenty for them may like one with this trim. When leopard is discreetly used on town coats, as narrow banding or revers for instance, it merely makes a lively acsent without connoting either the tigress type or the sportswoman.
In the fluffy furs, the fox family

the old flatterers, get off to a splen-did start. Red fox and cross fox, which were revived for midseason coats, appear smartly on spring coats also. Silver fox and blue fox, of course, are first choices for the expansive budget. Fox dyed gray and used on gray coats threatens to be a Ford this season. The very first versions of this combination we saw, sneaking behind the scenes at manufacturers, look aristocratic. Pinky gray chonga with a pinky gray fox collar, for example. Already, however, gray coats with gray fox trim are to be found practically everywhere, and while a few manage to keep a certain distinc-tion, all too many of them are "just coats." Difficult to wear, too, for nost people.

NYBODY who said that tweeds A weren't going to be so good this spring is going to have to eat his words. There are quantities of tweeds in the new collections, solid colors and two-color ones in the lead. The fabrics that aren't tweeds have a closer kinship with them than with the suede finished mate-The new woolens, whateve their weights, have pleasant! roughened textures, basket weaver diagonals, pebble weaves, crepy fin ishes and homespun effects. Belts, and an unbelted coat is an

erception, are usually leather rather than matching fabric. Patent, suede and calf are all much used. Some of them are narrow, but there's a growing preference for the wider type, perhaps because it somehow looks younger and the mode has a liking for youthfulness

again.

It has a liking for deception, too, as witness the dresses that look like suits and the coats that look like dresses. There's also the coat that looks like a suit. One in green

From New York STYLE Show



Members of New York's younger smart set acted as mannequins in New York fashion show staged for the benefit of Everybody's Thrift Shop. Miss Edith Betts, left, wore this smart ensemble, a beige street costume. Leta Morris, right, is wearing a flowered chiffon evening frock.

of dark blue gros-grain and a bow effect of the gros-grain, stiffened. Such hats, by the way, are simply grand for those who have lovely profiles, but pretty trying for the girls who avoid sideview pictures. Vicepast designs a cost that is ar-

Beans

tomato sauce. Put alternate layers of beans and chops in a casserole, sprinkling sugar, sauce, salt and pepper on each layer. Cover and bake for three-quarter hour, then uncover and let brown nicely ons trim the cuffless sleeve. This ers of beans and chops in a cas-RAY kidskin is another flat then uncover and let brown nicely

The Care of Napery

THE fruit course is hard on napkins, but the wise housewife still employs precautionary methods

to protect good linens.
She has small cotton crepe nap wool crepe and white galyak. The wide white scarf collar is half hidden by being turned over and butcans baked beans, one-quarter cup brown sugar, one and a half cups tomato sauce. Put alternate lay-

If the good napkins are used for

but will be mussed, but if washed immediately after use it will be placed on spelling a value greater easy, and in case any spot did get than its intrinsic worth, Dr. Bixler on the napkins they will come out quicker while fresh. The napkins dom changes the meaning of a letmay be ironed as soon as half dry, ter.





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DAILY STORY

Dreary Day's Laziness

The Little Black Clock had turned the time back a day and a half, and had taken the children to the place back of the world where the Months and Days One of the days was talking. "I lon't feel like going on duty," he "But you must," said the others

"H's your time, you know."
"Yes, I know it," he said, "but I feel so lazy. I don't feel as if I wanted to take along my suit-case with anything in it. I don't feel as though I'd enjoy rainy companions

"And I certainly don't feel the a good storm and I don't feel like a good storm and I don't feel like a game with the wind."

But soon John and Peggy and the Little Block Clock saw the Day

starting off.

He went along promptly, because no matter how a Day feels, he is always on time.

If he feels lazy or if he feels full of energy, it is all the same so far as being punctual is concerned. But this Day acted as though he didn't want to do a single thing.

After he had left, and while the

other Days and Months and Years BEING the only white woman skinned people in less time than a living with South Sea natives is New Yorker could scrape up 'old stuff' to Dr. Margaret speaking acquaintance with the were busy talking to one another, the Little Black Clock said to John and Peggy.

"You remember that yesterday was a dreary day?"

"Of course, we remember," said John. "And now we know the reasion why, don't we?"

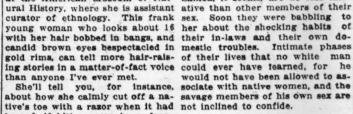
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swered. "The Day didn't feel like doing anything at all. He just felt a pink tea from the nonchalant lages, learned their language, lived way Dr. Mead tells of her adven- in their homes and made friends tures while sitting behind her desk with the women. The women of at the American Museum of Nat- Samoa, it seems, are no less talkdreary and lazy and not interested in a single thing. So that was how he acted and that was the sort of a

Spelling Suffers When Pupils Grapple 'Themes'

sented in column form, is five per cent better than their spelling n ordinary theme-writing.
This is the conclusion of Dr.

farold H. Bixler, director of tests n Atlanta, Ga., schools. Dr. Bixler also discovered that after a student masters 4000 words each additional 1000 adds only



DR. MARGARET MEAD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.

bosom friends with these brown

been half bitten away by a deep-And how she tactfully evaded the natives' pleas that she wear when fish prove tiresome for the noserings and blacken her teeth Friday dinner have a nice omelet

by telling them that her mother for a change. Four eggs, oneback home had threatened to dis-fourth teaspoon salt, two teaspoons Dr. Mead has made two trips in baking powder, one tablespoo

different parts of the South Sea cornstarch, one-half cup milk. Sep-Islands to study the habits of primarate the eggs and mix baking itive women and children. When powder, salt, cornstarch and milk she was 26 she journeyed alone to with the yolks. Beat whites until Samoa in parts where no other stiff and add to the mixture. Pour white woman had ever been, into a buttered frying pan and cook Frightened? Not a bit of it. She slowly until it rises. Fold over learned their language and became and serve at once.

Two Baby Princesses

S IR EDWARD ELGAR, who posers, has dedicated a daing nursery suite to Britain's tiny pri cesses, Margaret Rose and Ella beth, and their mother, Duchess of York.

It is written for orchestra onsists of seven numbers based childhood scenes — A u based (Awake), Serious Doll, Busy-le Sad Doll, The Waggon, Merry D

Dutch Apple Cake

Two cups flour, one team salt, three teaspoon baking powder, one cup milk, two eggs, three and sift dry ingredients. Add bear, wolks, butter and milk. Ber tablespoons melted butter. well, cut and fold in stiffly bear. en whites. Spread mixture out one-half inch thick on great pans. Lay apples cut into eighthe in rows on top of the dough Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamen and dot with butter. Bake in her oven for 30 minutes. Sere with

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alkaline, corrects acidosis; supplies, in generous measure, needed mineral salts and essential vitamins. Don't regard grapefruit as a luxury

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Mor-juce

single-he led a regular life. He fa at his cheeks were ruddy and rugged-se r of the athlete. He did his morning w and deluded himself into actually b ers touched the floor his knees did not y de occasionally, indulged in mixed doub good condition, for his years, as any

He pictured himself, always, as | found was tempered by a cool, ter a enjoyed by men, master of re of himself. He was a proval eauty, but an admirer of his as he

earing middle age had stolen cheek exuberance, he was wont to the di m bed on awakening to flex youthf eps. puff out his chest and pictur the bath which his valet sented d have prepared for him. this morning it did not seem comform that he was awaking. So, ulled mind vaguely pondered. the dead arise from their conheds on the far merning the trumpet sounds. Not ing from slumber, but from away itself. For the life that he fet and he ng in his veins, moving along nuscles, pounding at his heart, no eager acquiescence to con-

ting pain and nausea, before re-brance of last night's happen- Don came back to him. And his ly after reaction was one of shame, watchf

ONNA RAYNOR had seen him ily affi whipped. Oh, it was all well had ig enough to console himself with save for reflection that the first blow heating been cowardly, had taken him and no wares, had defeated him at the resist to the lit was slight unguent to humiliation to tell himself that to her not quit, that he'd fought until ter of the little wares. pse overtook him. sage girl had seen him whipped the

ped by a younger and stronger what D For, without that unfair ad- again age which the surprise assault ing. an given, Gardner was still his was too superior. He turned over, question is swollen, battered counin the pillow and groaned But

inbearable than his agony of to the nurse, white-capped, silent, at his side instantly. el badly, Mr. Granby?" rned back again and opened offered

yes. They looked past her at by's comiliar surroundings. But of chose t He'd climbed some stairs his inju nat place is this?" he asked. the knew the answer before Donna

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ed. "Can't help what you do. know what I'm going to do."

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e he stepped through the ed. the living room. Twice he en up in despair. Light-ishes assailed his eyes. his very brain and some

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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by e perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York

Superfluous Hair

he glands of internal secretion. The character of the hair, its

color, shape and quality depend

fargely upon heredity. There is much about the growth and dis-

ribution of hair which still re-

Baldness, when it is the result of

premature loss of hair, represents a serious problem, and the pres-

nce of superfluous hair is equally

distressing. It is probably a "toss

up" as to which is more annoying

futilely spent.

The permanent removal of su-

perfluous hair, often desirable for

cosmetic reasons, requires expert

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CHAPTER FOURTEEN.

TFIVE in the morning Ran Granby awoke. Despite all the gos-

A single—he led a regular life. He fancied that he had a figure.

hat his cheeks were ruddy and rugged-seeming and that he had the

ir of the athlete. He did his morning bends before an open win-

ow and deluded himself into actually believing that when his fin-

pers touched the floor his knees did not yield. He swam, played golf.

ode occasionally, indulged in mixed doubles at tennis. So he was in

sip about him-gossip inescapable when a man is wealthy and

Strong, attractive to for a taxi. ed by men, master of Jennie the maid was still awake he tried to live up to and Granby felt her unspoken aphe tried to live up to and Grandy tell her unspoken approval of himself. He was a before a mirror, not difficult to convey because she made no sound, but placed two favor upon a picture, "Forever force or the street of the str

an admirer of his as he emerged from the bedroom.

That was Ran For Donna was sound asleep in "I don't like it!" she protested. a big chair. Curled up in a ball. "It doesn't ring true. Modern womes he would not admit one slim leg beneath her, her right en will not accept it." earing middle age had stolen exuberance, he was wont to om bed on awakening to flex eps, puff out his chest and to the bath which his valet have prepared for him.

This morning it did not seem the production of the shoulder, the production of the picture of utter exhaustion she represented made Granby hate Gardner have prepared for him.

This morning it did not seem the production of the picture of utter exhaustion she repressive costumes designed and an expensive cast employed. Now, after the company had given its all for days and days and days.

way the powder from her cheeks and her lips needed renewing. Never week without a pounding at his heart, spounding at his hear

instantly. Jennie had been might, ily affronted that the trained nurse Yet Miss pped. Oh, it was all well had ignored her offers of service, ugh to console himself with save for menial tasks such as on that the first blow heating water and fetching towels,

illation to tell himself that to her heart's content. As a matquit, that he'd fought until ter of fact, the hot drink, the masto her heart's to her heart's to her heart's to buy new pumps, and maybe a warm coat with a and maybe a warm coat with a fur collar if the California winter proves hard. She possibly could arrange to pay for the winter could happened to be a little the surprise assault ing, and during her wakefulness if Doug happened to be a little bardner was still his was too miserable and drowsy to hard up when the bill came 'round.

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Mary Pickford Company was or- \$15 in cash. The cash had be "I don't know. And please don't faced flirtation with the florist's "Telephone for my car—
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But whether Miss Garbo pays her which Donna had refused to speak over the telephone to the best-known young millionaire in Amer-Lindstrom," he said. "My ica, and her estimation of Donna stay here. Half New had taken firm root on that day,

six months past.

name, "wishes to speak to you." Donna withheld the swift refusal an't help what you do. which trembled on her tongue-tip. what—what I did to Granby." She nodded acquiescence and

> "Yes?" she said. "Miss Raynor?"

over the wire to Gardner "This is Frank Gardner."

"I knew that." 'Please." he said, "is there any thing I can say?" "How do I know?" she demand-"You telephoned. You must

ing room. Twice he have thought there was some-"I deserve to be dead." he said.

"Or worse, if there is anything worse," she told him. "An apology sounds so-futile,"

he said. "It does," she agreed. "If you could forgive me-"I couldn't," she interrupted.

HUGE FORTUNES PILED UP BY MOVIE QUEENS

age and develop the actress's large real estate holdings and it is said there are properties which she, herself, does not know she owns. Down the coast between Hollywood and San Diego is one parcel of more than a thousand acres which she and Doug acquired as a site for a Spanish hecienda. Their beautiful home "Pickfair" in Beverly Hills was placed on the market when the 1000-acre tract was bought. But some complications arose with their companies

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16. ARY PICKFORD sat in the No worshiper of fingers over her lips in warning, Yours," on which she had worked

W HAT sort of man was it who made open scandal about a girl? He stood for a moment "Throw it to the lions!" she di-

most disadvantageous light and than is saved by the average man or eager acquiescence to conness, but a rebellious surrent was minutes, as he lay there as minutes, as he lay there again and nausea, before remarked of last night's happen
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white-capped, silent, is instantly.

Mr. Granby?'

Make again and opened by looked past her at troundings. But of climbed some stairs apartment—

is in injuries, it could be no worse apartment—

is it shis?'' he asked.

It is this?'' he asked.

It is the maid saccount of Granby's leaving. There was no possible use in making pretense to Jennie. Jonna could only hope that the maid would be discreet. But she maid would be discreet. But she maid would be discreet. But she would offered no explanation as to Granby?'

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> een to see him?" to tell you how sick and sorry I man's immemorial privilege of "Do you want me to?" he asked. was. Then you came along with the last word. But if her word "I don't want you to do any-Granby and you kissed him—and I had not been last it had been final, thing," she said. "I only ask of went crazy.
>
> She believed that Frank Gardner "But if there's anything; any-

> > "I'll go to see him"-

under one condition.

"Name it, please," he begged.

Granby would be waiting for you

with a gun and that he'd kill you,

That's the only way. Is that all?"

"A man makes a mistake," he

"Mistake? To insult a girl in

"If I were certain that

Now she waited breathlessly for you that after this conversation you never annoy me in any way thing?

"As "As "The blue of the message of the message of the message of the property of the prop again. You've done enough harm. "As part of your peculiar pen-"Mr. Gardner, Mr. Frank Gard, You owe it to decency's sake not ance you were willing to let Mr. ner," she emphasized the given to inflict yourself on me again. Turner-see you? But you never You've injured me-"God, I mind that more than to ask his forgiveness"-"I'll do that," he eagerly cried.

"I wish he'd killed you," she picked up the extension beside her cried, forgetting Jennie in the living room.

"Miss Raynor?" The said. This is Miss Raynor," she said. Like an icy blast her tones went "I'm a wreck. One tough lad." then I'd want you to the wire to Gardner. But she was not to be deflected. "Is that all?"

"Except to tell you that, so far as I have been able, I've tried to fix up what I said last night." as I have been able, I've tried to
fix up what I said last night."

"To fix it up?" she cried. "Are
you always a drunken beast? Don't
you know that a thing like that
"Mistake? To insult a girl in a
public place; to assault the man
that a mistake. I don't. Now I
don't wish ever to speak to you

definite charge and" "I've telephoned Mrs. Curlew. protect me from you. If I'm alone, She was there with a party. I or with a woman, I'll call a policedon't know who was with her, but man. You are the most unspeaknembered her. She heard me. ably dreadful man I have ever

I remembered her. She heard me. I told her that I was drunk, not responsible, that I—I lied."

The she heard me. I have a she with the she will be a she with the she will be a she will "You told her that?" Donna was wish it. I can only hope that this

Nevertheless, simply because she didn't hang up, he was emboldened to go on.

"You called me a coward last night."

"You called me a coward last of that such a thing one."

"You are," she flatly said.

"I—I never thought I was thut—

"You told her that?" Donna was wish it. I can only hope that this regret you express is founded upon enough sincerity to make you avoid that Sim Turner was there. I went around to see him this morning, because of the wire. Then he spoke again:

"You told her that?" Donna was wish it. I can only hope that this regret you express is founded upon enough sincerity to make you avoid that Sim Turner was there. I went around to see him this morning, because she didn't hang up, he was emboldened to you. And I remembered that Sim Turner was there. I went around to see him this morning, because she didn't hang up, he was emboldened to you. And I remembered that Sim Turner was there. I went around to see him this morning, which it is can only hope that this regret you express is founded upon enough sincerity to make you avoid that Sim Turner was there. I went around to see him this morning, the learn of the wire. Then he spoke that Sim Turner was there. I went around to see him this morning, the learn of the wire was the wasn't in, so I telephoned his office.

"Well, that's pretty definite, Miss can had expected to last had a worn off, and the red not attempt to give her. She could merely, elephoned the doctor and the lephoned him? Have you wasn't in, so I telephoned his office wasn't in, so I telephoned his offic Shrewd Investments Have Tripled Money Paid to Stars in Salary-Ruth Roland of Serial Fame Is Rated as the Richest Woman in Hollywood.

because of the hazards entailed in seau but she had changed her flying to ad from work and the mind. She sat up all night on the plan tempora was dropped. train to save Pullman fare on the

> A few weeks ago Miss Livingston sat at a table in a Los Angeles business office reading the terms of a contract. Her attorney was by her side.

"I think it's all right," she re marked as she reached for a pen. "You approve it. do you?"
"Yes" the attorney replied. "It

conforms to the verbal agreement.' The actress signed her name. The document called for the erection of a \$250,000 apartment building in a ood residential section of the city addition to this, Margaret owns a \$37,000 duplex, a Beverly Hills nome valued at \$17,000, one and one-third acres of ground on fashonable Los Feliz boulevard besides real estate in Culver City and Van Nuys, Cal., valued at approximately \$40,000. She has cared for four orphans and her charities amount Marion Davies is a third who to nearly \$10,000 a year.

estate made her wealthy.

could take a \$200,000 loss without

having to cut down to peanut but-

ter sandwiches and whole milk. If

Marion's quarter-million-dollar

Yet, in 1918 she had exactly \$75 in cash. And was a runaway!

OLLEEN MOORE has a home

n funds at Sawtelle, Cal., or home she built for wives deal—whichever it may be—was Soldiers' Home in the same suburtween Marie Prevost and Greta Garbo. Marie has a beautiful home and gardens on Camden At the actress' Beverly Hills ever Yours' without a whimper and went out to play golf. Present extate which consists of six acres, drive, Beverly Hills. It was there ently she was back at the studio doing the role of "Kiki" and with that she and Kenneth Earlan spent bring small worry to the actress of real estate scattered throughthoughts. Mary still will be able out the city and the full extent of flowers brought from the Orient, to buy new pumps, get a hat or two her wealth is not known but it kennels, tennis court and the like and maybe a warm coat with a probably runs into the millions. make it one of the show places of filmland. When Marie and Ken neth separated, Marie kept the BEBE DANIELS and Betty Compson are two more rated as among the Hetty Greens of home and remted it out. the first tenants was "Texas" Guin-Hollywood. Bebe owns three beach an who had come to the west

She believed that Frank Gardner would never annoy her again. Strangely, through all her wrath against him, she didn't find the elation in this knowledge that she should. Perhaps, she told herself as she dressed, it was because she hated the man so that she wished to inflict further humiliation upon him. Yes, that must be it. "I'd only want you to do that

A glance at her watch told her gagement with Mme. Galere, so ones that are short and confiding ... she rang up the singing coach. Youthful radihe rang up the singing coach.
"My dear!" The teacher cut in on her apologies. "Perfectly all right. Extended Frances Thwalte's admire most in a

lunch with me?"

"Sorry." Donna sid. "but I'm
to know how to unching with Mrs. Curlew." "And not a bad person to lunch with," said Mme. Galere. "A frump, but a darling. Give her my love."

tea-time at my apartment, will marvelously they stay young year you? I want to talk about that matter of the other day-Mr. Man-hattan-and other things." "Other things?" Donna was

"One of my pupils was at the Embassy last night. She said—tell me, my child, when did Mrs. Curley ask you to luncheon?"
"Last night," said Donna. "After the scene which you've heard about."

"Afterward? Fannie Curlew is trump." said Mme. Galere.
drop in just the same."
"I will," said Donna.
(Continued Tomorrow.)
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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Ballet music by Delibes and Vecsey will be played by the Black and Gold Room Orchestra over KSD at 5. Ludwig Laurier will direct this program:
Marche de la Cloche, from "Coppelia"
Delibes Justine de la Cioca.

Justine. from "The Bronze Horse"

Auber

Gondollera, opus 41. Mosskowski
Intermesso to "Midsummer Night's

Mendelssohn

Vecsey

KSD is to broadcast another "Who's Behind the Name" talk by Edwin Alger at 5:30.

The Billiken Pickards will give : request program over KSD at 6:45. Phil Cook, the Quaker Man, is scheduled for 6:30 over KWK. Daddy and Rollo will be on the

air at 6:45 over KMOX. "The Yama Yama Man," from "Three Twins," will be sung by Julia Sanderson during a Black-stone broadcast over KSD at 7 o'clock. The program follows: Get Out and Get Under the Moon Yama Yama Man, from Three Twins— Hoschna

The Spaniard That Blighted My Life Milonguero
On a Dew. Dew. Dewy Day.....Sherman
In the Baggage Coach Abead
Girl on the Saskatchewan
So Lone. Mary
He's Not Worth Your Tears.....Warren

Amarantua Nobody but You......Stamper Paul Whiteman's Orchestra will "blue" music at 7 o'clock

over KWK as follows. Lowell Thomas will discuss cur-

rent events at 7 o'clock over An Old Gold character readings broadcast by Lorna Fantin, numerologist, is set for 7:15 over

A Florsheim Frolic will begin : t "Headin' for Better Times." "Reaching for the Moon," Wondering, "Little Joe," When You Make Those Eyes at Me," "Sweetheart of My Student Days," "To Whisper, Dear, I Love You" and "Everybody Loves My Baby."

A Kaltenborn Edits The News program is set for 7:30 over

The Premier program at 7:45 over KMOX will bring:
"You Said It." "What Good Am I Without You?" "Dinah" and "Ninety-nine Out
of a Hundred."

A McKesson Musical Magazine broadcast may be tuned in at 8

A Household Celebrities program will feature Irene Bordoni, musical comedy and talkie star over KWK at 8 o'clock. She will sing "Bon Jour Ma Belle," a new French song written for her which has not been published, "I Love Love" and "Reaching for the Moon." Dumon vill conduct the symphony orchestra in "Famous Tango," an Albeniz orchestration by Mr. Dumont, as a feature. Other musical numbers are: Excerpts from "The Mus-keteers," "A Wonderful Night," "Love is Like a Firefly" and ex- National Broadcasting Co. Red

cerpts from "Sweethearts." KMOX is to broadcast a "Henr and George" sketch at 8 o'clock. The music program follows:

"I'm the Last One Left on the Corner,"
"You're the One I Care For," "Gypsy Jam
barce," "One Little Raindrop," "For You,
"La Mauchi" and "Spania."

Jessie Deppen, song writer, wil broadcast at 8:30 over KSD. Pro-Strike Up the Bund Gershwit Orchestra with vocal trio.

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Oh Miss Hannah

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dramatized over KWK in a Death Valley Days program at 8:30.

The Philco Symphony Orchestra. Howard Barlow conducting, will play the Fourth Movement of Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony as a feature of its concert over KMOX at 8:30. Details follow: March from Tambauser ... Wagner Enchanted Lake, from ballet Lake of the Swans ... Tschalkowski Navarraise, from L. Cld. Massenet Persian Dance, from Khovansichina ... Monssorgsky Symphony in E Minor (Fourth movement) ... Tschalkowsky

KWK will broadcast Amos and Andy at 10 o'clock.

Paul Tremaine's Orchestra will play at 10 o'clock over KMOX. Vincent Lopes's Dance Orches-tra may be heard at 10:30 over vania Hotel will be broadcast over KND at 11:30.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station

550 Kc. Daily 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 19:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m., com-plete market news service and weather reports direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, 1:00 p. m., and 3:40 p. m., news bulletins.

Tuesday, February 17 12:00 M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Luncheon Music. 1:00 P. M .- Hotel Coronado 1:30 P. M .- Edna Wallace

1:45 P. M.—International 2:00 P. M.—Talk.
2:15 P. M.—Musical Lights.
2:30 P. M.—Golden Gems.
3:30 P. M.—To be announced.
4:00 P. M.—Ponds Afternoon

Tea. 4:30 P. M.—"Rinso" Talkie. 4:45 P. M.-The Lady Next

5:00 P. M. -Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Intimate Glimpses Personalities of the

6:45 P. M .- Billiken Pickards. 7:00 P. M .- Blackstone Planta-

7:30 P. M .- Florsheim Frolics. 8:00 P. M .- McKesson Musical Magazine. 8:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder

Bakers. 9:00 P. M.—B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra. 10:00 P. M.—Cotton Člub Dance

Orchestra. 10:30 P. M.-Vincent Lope Dance Orchestra. 11:00 P. M.—Glen Brandy and His Coronado Dance Or-

His Orchestra.

Wednesday, February 18 8:00 A. M.-Quaker Early Birds, "Gene and Glenn." 8:15 A. M .- Campbell Orches

8:45 A. M.—A&P Program. 10:00 A. M.—Dr. Ruth Wads-

10:45 A. M.—Sunnyside Up. 11:45 A. M.—On Wings of Song. 12:00 M.—Palais d'Or Orches-1:00 P. M .- Hotel Coronado

1:45 P. M .- Melody Three. 2:00 P. M.-Talk. 2:15 P. M .- Musical Lights.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

5:00—Black and Gold Room Orchestra—
KSD, WEAF, WOC, WFAA, KOA,
WHO, WOW, KSTI, WSM.
5:30—Glimpses of Personalities of the
Day—KSD, WEAF,
G:00—Voters Service — WEAF,
WJ, WOC, WHO, WOW, WSM.
6:30—Soconyland — Sketches — WEAF,
WGY, WGN,
G:45—Billiken Pickards — KSD, WEAF,
WLW, WDAF, WHAS, WSM.
7:00—Blackstone-Program—KSD, WEAF,
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WGW, WJAF, KSIF, WSM,
W; B, WHAS.
8:00—McKessum hausical Program—KSD,
WEAF,
6:30—Happy, Wonder Bakers — KSD.

Orchestra with vocal trio.
The Great American Opera
Pale Mood
Oh Miss Hannah
Deppen
Jack Parker with orchestra.
Just a Memory—
De Srlva, Brown & Henderson
Orchestra with vocal trio.
Sleepy Town Express
The Clothes Thev Wore
Three Little Words
The story of the Tonopah Nevada gold strike in 1900 will be
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National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:00—George Simmons, tenor—WJZ.
3:30—Savannah Liner's Orchestra—WJZ.
5:45—Lowell Thomas — WJZ. KDKA.
6:00—Amos and Andy—WJZ. KDKA.
6:18—The Vikings—WJZ. WJZ.
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6:30—Fill Cook, the Quaker Man—RWI. WJZ. WJZ. WJZ. WHAS. WEBC.
6:45—Three Mustachlos—KFAB, WKC.
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Enchanted Lake from ballet
Lake of the Swans. ... Tschałkowski
Navarraise, from Le Cid ... Massenet
Persian Dance, from Le Cid ... Massenet
Rhovansichina. ... Monasorgsky
Symphony in E Minor
(Fourth movement). ... Tschałkowsky
B. A. Rolfe's Lucky Strike Orchestra will play at 9 o'clock over
KSD.

Tribute to the canning industry
will be paid in Westinghouse Salute
over KWK at 9 o'clock. Helen Bell
Rush, soprane, will be solejst; Zoel
Parenteau and T. J. Vastine will
conduct the following musical program:
Polmaise No. 2 ... Liest

From Mustachios - KFAB, WRC,
KCA, KYW, WHAS, WSM,
WLW, WLM, WULA, WIJZ,
KDKA, KYW, WHAS,
WSM, WSB.
9:50 - Clars, Lu and Em - KWK, WJZ,
KDKA, WCKY.
10:60 - Westinghouse Salute
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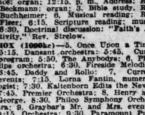
conduct the following musical program:

Polynams No. 2

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The Summer Fields Brehms
If You Love but Me. Brehms
If You Love Bream - WABC.
If It My Move Wood. WABC.
If It Me. Wood.
If It Me. Wood. WABC.
If It Me. Wood.
If It Me.

Glen Brandy's Coronado Orches-tra will play at 11 o'clock over KSD.



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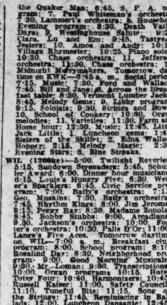
BYUO (3500c)—7:15, Meditation; Rev. Regipschaar; organ. 9:25, Chapel services organ; 12:15, p. m. Address; Rev. Beckmann; organ. 9:25, Chapel services organ; 13:15, p. m. Address; Rev. Beckmann; organ; 3. Bible study, Rev. Buchheimer; 6. Musical reading; music; 6:30, Doctrinal discussion; "Faith's Activity," Rev. Strelow.

SMOX (1000ke)—5. Once Upon a Time; 6:15, Dansant orchestra: 5:45. Curtis program; 5:30. The Anybodys; 6. Phillips orchestra: 6:30. Fireside Medicales organ; 7:13 Lorna antin, numerologist; 7:30. Kalterbestra: 8. Henry and George, 8:30. Fullos Symphony Orchestra: 9. Graybar's Mr. and Mrs. events: 9:50. Phillips orchestra: 10:15. Oscar Heather, tenor; 10:15. Oscar Heather, tenor; 10:30, Phillips orchestra: 11:30, Jacquinot Jules organist. Tomorrow daytime on KMOX—6:45 a, m., Uncle Lem; 7. Morning devotions; 7:15. Record program; 7:30, Tony's Scrapbook; 7:45. Old Dutch Girl: 8. Something for Everyone: 8:15. Pertussin program; 8:30, Morning Moods; 9. Betty Crocker; 9:15. Melody Parade; 9:30. Home Efficiency; 9:45. Sewing Circle; 10. Fire Minute Meals; 10:15. Brown Study; 10:30, Ruth Nelson, organist; 10:35. Home Economics period; 11:15. Vagabond Club; 11:30, Oscar Heather, tenor; 11:45. Helen of Hollywood; 11:50, Farm Jamily; 12, Farm hour; 1. Ford Rush, baritone; 1:15. Buth Nelson, organist; 1:30. School of the Air; 2, John and Ned; 2:15. Window Shoppers; 3. Memories; 3:15. Musical Album; 4. Asbury Park Casino orchestra.

8:30. Phillips orchestra.

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8:30. Music: 5:30. The Syncopaters; 5:45. American Beauty program; 6. Dilane Craddock, blues; 6:30, Phil Cook.



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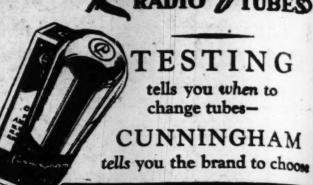
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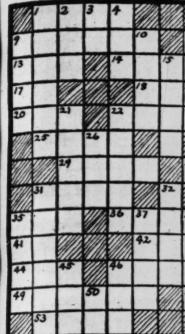


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By Ralph Alb



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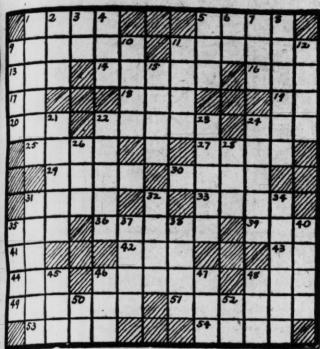
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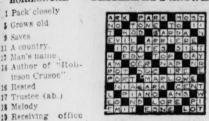
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson



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Tickets \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St. neert Direction Elizabeth Cueny.

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Talks to ARENTS By Alice Judson Beale

Making Children Afraid. A nothers and nursemaids in their dealings with children knows how much they still resort to fear as a means of discipline.

gate to realize how much this very bad method is still in use.

A little boy roams off down the that if he runs away again, the policeman will get him and clap im into jail.

A little girl eats forbidden candy

AMUSEMENTS



she takes another bite.

The toddler who insists upon collecting stray sticks and scraps of paper is threatened with the big dog across the way, which will surely eat him up if he doesn't

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DOCTOR HUDSON

WON'T BE SO

EASY 7

NYONE who has observed first place, they are not always ef-nothers and nursemaids in their fective. If the child refuses to be and will be all the more ready to defy her in the future.

If they are effective, even temporarily, they serve to stimulate the child's imagination with fictitious fears, which may make him genuinely apprehensive and nervous and walk. He is dragged back, and told even cause his sleep to be disturbed.

Furthermore, they frequently cause him to be afraid of people and things which we really want nim to like.

If the little boy who was threat-ened with the policeman were really lost one day, he would probably be thrown into a panic of terror at sight of the very person who could help him.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Lieut. Walter Hinton, pilot of the aviation dinner under auspices of the St. Louis Exchange Club Tues-

HANRAHAN'S TWO STORES MAPLEWOOD STORE City Limits Loop Hiland 9369

We lead the field in Fancy Table Eggs, Poultry and high-grade dairy products received daily direct from the famous "Meramec Springs Country" in the "Heart of the Ozarka."
Hannahan Stores originated in the Heart of the Famous Ozark Poultry and Dairy Section. We operate stores in the key towns of this district, at Rolla, St. James, Sullivan and Salem, Mo. Our Delmar and Maplewood stores are supplied daily with the very cream of production from this Famous Poultry Territory.

SALE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

DIAMOND SPRINGS
PURE CREAMERY, 15, 1000 DOZEN FRESH EGGS Strictly fresh from Ozark Poultry Farms will be featured at Hanrahan's Tuesday DOZ and Wednesday. and Wednesday.

One Dozen Limit to a Customer

and is told that the doctor will | day night, Feb. 24, at Hotel Clar-| numbers in the church study. ad pump her stomach out if idge. Charters will be presented to the St. Louis and Midtown-St. Louis Exchange clubs.

NOW HURRY, PET

HIGHT GOWN

PWILL SOON

AND GET INTO

Lee Meriwether, attorney, who returned recently from Russia, will at the Forest Park Hotel. speak at 8 o'clock tomorrow night drop them immediately.

All these threats are not merely silly, but actually harmful. In the first place, they are not always efforts place, they are not always efforts place.

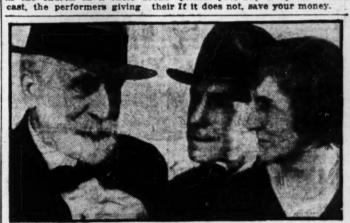
fective. If the child refuses to be intimidated, he loses respect for the person who tries to frighten him. Church, at Tenth and Rutger from every friend who is in the streets, tonight, will be presented bonding business. If the picture

Dean A. A. Potter of the Purdue

University School of Engineering, will be guest of honor at a Purdue alumni dinner tonight at 7 o'clock

A Poor Investment

Just because the artist is a friend of yours is no reason why you must buy his picture, any more in the church as a radio broad- pleases you, buy it by all means,



first airplane to cross the Atlantic Ocean, will be guest of honor at an Older People must watch **Elimination Constantly**

gredients, it is absolutely safe. It will not gripe or cause discomfort.

Take a spoonful next time your

As WE grow older the bowels become more sluggish. They don't get rid of all the waste. Some days they do not move at all. So older people need to watch their bowels constantly. Only by doing this can they hope to avoid constipation.

When your bowels need help, remember a doctor knows what is best for them, and get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from the nearest drug store. Syrup Pepsin is a family doctor's prescription for the bowels, good for all ages.

No restriction of habits or diet is necessary while taking Syrup Pepsin. Made from fresh, laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other valuable ingredients, it is absolutely safe. It

and Return

Low Fare Excursions Over Wabash Railway-Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway-Illinois Central Railroad

Feb. 21, 28

Leave St. Louis at or after 9 pm Saturdays. Return on any train leaving Chicago not later than Monday noon following, excepting tickets sold Feb. 21, which are good returning leaving Chicago up to and including midnight trains of Feb. 23. (See Note A).

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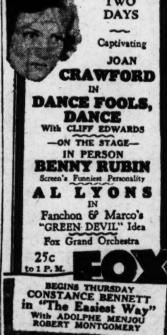
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Tickets good on effective dates on specified trains leaving St. Louis for Chicago over the railroads shown below: For further information, reservations and tickets ask-

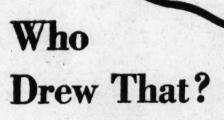
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Somebody's scrawled a line up there just where we were going to write an_ad_about_A&P. Come on now, who did it?

Oh ... that's different. You say the line shows how fast the retail price of food has been going down? So it does. And it's taken quite a slide, hasn't it? Down to about 15% lower than it was in September, 1929, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Better not erase it then; because A a P had more to do with the drawing of that line than anybody else in the United States. For, as growers and producers have reduced their prices, A&P has reduced the price of food in its stores,



We'll just write the ad way down here in a little bit of space. A&P is the strongest influence in the country for keeping the price of food to the consumer low.

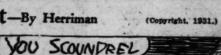
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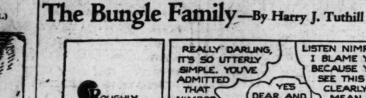
BACK NO MORE

VALISE.

-Owner vs. Owner.

Krazy Kat-By Herriman





At last Jim has found Ella and Ella

has found hoppiness...

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ROUGHLY A \$10,000 BILL FOUND IN AN OLD VALISE INTENSIFIED THE PROBLEM OF OWNERSHIP AS EVERYBOD BE PATIENT WHILE LOUDLY INSISTING
THAT THERE
WAS NO
REASON FOR
DISAGREEING.



PART OF THE TIME I WAS LOOKING FOR WORK, SOME OF THE TIME I WAS

THE TIME I WAS
SEEKING A JOB,
AND THE REST OF
THE TIME I WAS IN
QUEST OF
EMPLOYMENT!

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LISTEN NIMROD. LET'S GET DOWN TO FUNDAMENTALS

THE MONEY WAS

DID YOU



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

-Just a Night for Meditation.

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ALCULATIONS MADE

oposed Income Levy Would Bring in \$26, 273,828, or Five Times Present Collection, It Is

the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.
EFFERSON CITY, Feb. 18. of opponents of the Gary tax increase bills, which

Commission's propose ag program of \$192,000.00 years, that the bills would ar more revenue than the istics prepared today by th

Tax Commission expe ared calculations on the effethe Gary-Becker income ta if applied to income returned axation in Missouri in 1930. the present law, and placed total at \$26,273,828, or near mes the \$4,600,000 State in tax actually collected in 193

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AND DON'T COME

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A GREAT INLUENCE ON THE



The Toonerville Trolley-By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1931.)



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-When Courage Fails.

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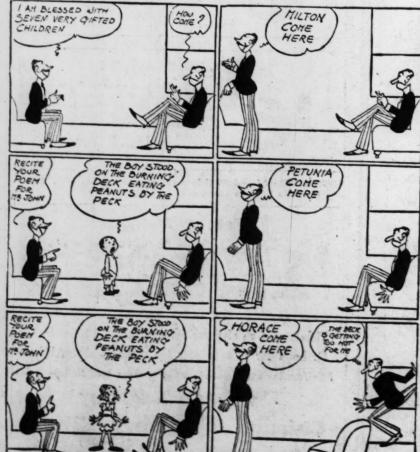


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Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

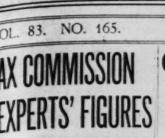


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TODAY'S

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TODAY

OF GARY PROGRAM

That Measures Would Produce Far More Revenue Than Admitted Supported by Board.

ON 1930 RETURNS

Estimated.

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